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WHOLE No. 2807.

# JUDGE AND JURY CONFLIC

Gear Tells Grand Jurors to Quit Work.

HABEAS CORPUS CAUSES SPLIT

Circuit Judge Scores Chief Justice and a Question of Veracity is Raised.

THE flames which had been smoldering for a week in the Circuit Court because of the action of the Attorney General's Department in the habeas corpus cases burst forth in a flery outbreak yesterday afternoon which involved Chief Justice Frear, Judge Gear, Deputy Attorney General Cathcart and the gentlemen of the Grand Jury. As a result Mr. Cathcart was fined fifty deliars for contempt, which was afterwards remitted by Judge Gear, and the Grand Jury will be discharged Tuesday without considering the cases of the prisoners released by the court upon habeas corpus and afterwards rearrested.

During the morning there were several indications of a coming storm, but it was not until afternoon that the climax came. The Grand Jury was called in several times in the morning, when Judge Gear inquired as to their action in the habeas corpus cases. Deputy Catheart had been asked by the Grand Jury for advice, to which the court objected, upon the ground that he himself was the proper person to whom to apply for legal advice. Mr. Cathcart had suggested to the jury the advisability of looking into the appeal to the Supreme Court in this connection, and it came to the ears of the court that Mr. Catheart and Mr. Ables had consulted the Chief Justice together. This, it appeared later was not the case, and Foreman Ables reported that he had him that there might be a ruling upon through writs of habeas corpus. The the question of appeal next Tuesday. This seemed to satisfy the court at the these cases, and this court did act. Untime and the jury was again sent out. At 2 o'clock, while the court was hearing the Chinese divorce case, Mr. Cathcart appeared in answer to a summons from Judge Gear. The court immediately

from Judge Gear. The court immediately postponed the divorce proceedings for a day in order to give the Deputy Attorney General a hearing.

"I understand you wanted to see me," said Mr. Cathcart, addressing the court it has come to the knowledge of the court that you advised the Grand Jury to see the members of the Supreme Court to see the members of the Supreme Court regarding the appeals in the habeas corpus cases," responded Judge Gear. "Is that the case?"

"I think I had some conversation with them in regard to the matter." "Do you consider that to be your duty

as Attorney General?" "I think so."

"I think that you were also considering the habeas corpus cases with Chief

Justice Frear. 'No, I don't think I was.'

"Chief Justice Frent told me that you had been. Do you say you were not?" "I talked with him a minute, and the habeas corpus cases were mentioned, but we did not discuss them."

"Did you advise with him concerning the case?" questioned the court, angrily. I would like to inquire if I am here in any other capacity than that of Attorney

GeneralT' 'Yes, as a witness."

"This case; the habeas corpus matter. "In what case?"

Swear the Attorney General." The clerk rose to obey the order. "I decline to be sworn in this matter,"

said Mr. Cathcart. "Do you mean that you decline to make " these statements under oath?"

"No, sir: I mean I decline to answer

to ask them." "The court finds you guilty of contempt

and will impose a fine of fifty dollars.
If it is not paid by tomorrow noon the court sentences you to be confined in Oahu prison until it is paid." The Grand Jurymen were next to re-

The Grand Jurymen were next to re-ceive the court's attention, they having been called into the court room.

"Gentlemen of the Grand Jury," said Judge Gear, "the court has inquired of the Attorney General's department concerning certain facts. I have been informed that the Grand Jury considered

the question of appeals in the habeas corpus cases, and, in accordance with such deliberations, admitted the Attorney General to take part in such proeedings. That, acting upon the advice of this attorney, Mr. Cathcart, you proceeded to the Supreme Court and con-sulted the Chief Justice in regard to the mater. This Grand Jury has seen called, as I have often resterated, in regard to the consideration of the habeas corpus The law gave the Circuit Court

THE POSTMAN IS COMING.



seen Chief Justice Frear, who had told the right to release men illegally researchief Justice Frear, who had told the right to release men illegally research to release men ill code gave this court the right to act in der the decisions of the Supreme Court and the United States courts there is no appeal from an order releasing a man by virtue of habeas corpus, and it was apparent to this court that no appeal would In spite of that the Attorney General insisted on the right to appeal and has brought the matter before the Su-preme Court. This court may have been in error in refusing the appeal and the Supreme Court may hold and this court thinks it will hold, that I am in error. The Chief Justice said that the appeal will be sustained, and that there would be one dissenting opinion, and that the decision is ready now excepting the dis-senting opinion."

"If the court please Mr. Cathcart.

"That is what the court told me," said Judge Gear, without paying any further attention to the Attorney General and continuing to address the Grand Jury. "I am talking now. The court told me the decision would be ready Tuesday." "The court said there might be a decison Tuesday," interrupted L. C. Ables,

Jury had these cases under considera-tion," continued the court, "the Chief

Court to talk with the jury. If the Grand Jury wanted to talk with the Chief Justice it could have summoned him as a witness. The court may have erred in calling you; but it did it for this reason: The court did not want these men held contrary to the law and consti-tution, and it did not want it said that they were being held because the court did not call a Grand Jury to hear their cases. This court was unwilling to let these men escape through any loophole, and consequently it became necessary to call a Grand Jury, though the Attorney General did not want one at this time. "The court now finds there to be no

cases you have examined should be re-

necessity for this Grand Jury or why

Grand Jury should be in existence. What

CAUSED A FIRE

Were Burned at Waikiki.

Light Company was the cause of a fire Club held their organization meeting at with a tremendous reach, and at times last night shortly after 11 o'clock on the Palama headquarters of the club showed faint signs of his undoubted Walkiki road, opposite Mr. Legros' last night. About 150 were present.

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Sandwiched with the above bout was premises. The defective wire burned At the commencement of the meetinto the pole upon which it was strung ing Charlie Graham was appointed and McGready. The former outclassed and communicated with the buildings occupied by Chinese. A telephone message was sent to central, and a request was at once made of the electric quest was at once made of the electric secretary. Henry Vierra: treasurer, C. order to prevent a conflagration. The R. Dement; directors, Duke McNichol, last moment, and promised a good show men on duty at the powerhouse refused Paddy Ryan, Charles Graham, Walter for the next monthly entertainment to do so, and the fire station was then Drake, P. Helm. communicated with. Chief Thurston Short addresses by the officers followroad line, but this request was also de- form the wishes of the members who case with similar organizations started Justice told you what its action would nied. Another telephone message came be in the matter. This action on the part nied. Another telephone message came must pull together if the thing was to here. of the Supreme Court is unparalleled. I to town at this time saying that unless be made a success. He stated that the never heard of a Supreme Court telling the fire department came or the power object of the new club was to promote Grand Jury is a part of this court, and

Grand Jury is at part of this court, and when it does not act as a part of this court its usefulness is at an end. The Carpent of this court its usefulness is at an end. The ought to follow the instructions of the organization.

Was shut off serious results would folce on the clean outdoor and indoor sport, and the anticipated a bright future for the organization.

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The Carpenters' Union, at a meeting of the organization in the organization in the organization. and the attention of the firemen was once proceeded,

electric current was turned off by the time the firemen reached the scene.

Scientists at Pearl B.

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Acting Governor Cooper yesterday entertained with a launch party Dr. Jen.

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# THREE VERY

A Chinaman's Rice Straw Stacks The Oahu Athletic Club Was Organized Last Even-

William Henry completed the official from Hyderabad, next amused the auparty. Soon after arrival at the Pen'a- dience with some feats in sieight-ofsula home of Mr. Cooper, the party was hand. He displayed wonderful skill, " If inspection of food is to be beneficial taken out in the launch and convayed and succeeded in mystifying the spec-through the locks, going to the old laters in each of his four selections. At through the locks, going the old laters in each of his four selections. At Health should fearlessly publish the tance from the sea for spawning. The Campbell homestead and inspecting the to have called this Grand Jury, but the court understands that the Grand Jury takes its law from this court. If the Attorney General appealed these cases, attorney General appealed these cases, attorney General appealed these cases, and inspecting the inner conclusion of his turn he reaped a conclusion of his turn he case for such a conclusion of his turn he conclusion of his turn he case for his turn he conclusion of his turn he conclusion of his turn he conclusion o before catching the evening train for the juror. He has performed all over the Charge and what to buy and a great ad flavor and size than the Florida mulaglobe and in 1895 created quite a sensa- vantage will be gained.—Independent.

# with his basket trick.

Sid Boyd of Honolulu and Tom TAME BOUTS Mitchell, the Australian welterweight, very few of the sponges, next donned the mitts for a threeround exhibition. Mitchell, who is in gone before time was called in the con-A live wire of the Hawalian Electric The members of the Oahu Athletic of his antagonist. He is a colored man

quest was at once made of the electric secretary, Henry Vierra; treasurer, C. the program had been gotten up at the

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attempted to have the powerhouse ed their election. Clarence Crabbe said Oahu Athletic Club would enjoy a strength of the communicated with the powerhouse ed their election. shut off the fluid along the Wakiki that the officers would endeavor to per- longer lease of life than has been the

#### LABOR DAY PLANS

#### Right You Are.

to the people we think the Board of find sufficiently clear water and dis-

# **SPONGES**

New Industry May Be Developed Soon.

## **EXPERTS EXPECT** TO LOCATE THEM

Reports Lead to Belief Valuable Fisheries Will be Found on the Outer Bars.

n ELIEVING that there are sponges of a merchantable quality in the waters about these Islands, the last week of the stay of the party representing the United States Fish Commission will be devoted in part to an investigation of report concerning their presence. Should there be found sponges which will be fit for market, these will add materially to the wealth of the Islands, more in fact than any other product of the fisheries.

There is one State of the Union which now produces all the sponges which are brought to the market locally. Along the coast of Florida the industry has been pushed to its limit, until the annual sales of sponges amounts to \$600. 000. The product sells for as high as \$2.50 a pound, which makes the business most profitable. There are sixty schooners in the trade and the business is the staple of many of the towns along the coast of the State. The fishermen have brought the business to a high state of perfection and they are able to make large catches in season. The sponge fishing is done in deep

water, the best apecimens of the large bath sponges being obtained from fifty feet below the surface. They are located with a water grass and then picked with a long pole carrying on its end a blade like a letter S, which cuts the sponge loose with a twist, and it is • then brought to the surface, if there is tion at the Indian exhibition in London lost forever. The men become very expert in the business and they will carry it on during high winds, losing

> There are many varieties of the reality a very clever boxer, only fooled sponge, those which are generally with his opponent, whose wind had found about the inclosed waters being cluding round. Boyd kept very busy of a sort which are not of value. It is all the time and tired himself out. the opinion of Mr. Cobb, who is one of Mitchell, on the other hand, contented the experts of the Fish Commission on this matter, that good sponges will be found on the reefs outside and that in time, and a short time, for the organization of this industry will not be an elaborate transaction, there will be one of the most profitable of sea-product industries inaugurated.

Reports have come to the members of the party that high-grade sponges have been found at Punaluu and other points on the Kau coast. Some small specimens have been seen which are of the finest grade of the satin sponge, and the belief is expressed that there will be found a great supply of the valuable growths. Should beds be

on as rapidly as possible. The Fish Commission steamer Albatross will arrive here, according to the present plans, about the 1st of December. The ship will be used to make the deep sea soundings and dredgings, and will spend the entire winter here. It is expected that there will be in The Carpenters' Union, at a meeting the cargo of the Albatross a large Grand Jury evidently does not think it ought to follow the instructions of the court, and it can be of no further service. The Grand Jury is discharged.

"It was not proper for the Supreme Court to talk with the jury. If the Grand Jury wanted to talk with the strawstacks were entirely destroyed, Grand Jury wanted to talk with the jury. If the Grand Jury wanted to talk with the jury are not to talk with the jury. If the grand Jury wanted to talk with the jury wanted to talk wi The two members of the finance committee who are soliciting funds for the celebration, are M. Purcell, of the trout which were placed in the

> fresh and sait water, for the reason that the rivers are not long enough. Thus the salmon or the cod would not

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# TRUST IN

## Macfarlane Scores Board of Underwriters.

(From Thursday's daily.)

RUSTS in insurance furnished a text for an attack upon the meeting of the Merchants' Association tomer. yesterday afternoon. The attack came from E. C. Macfarlane, who spoke upon the high rates of insurance and the necessity for more favorable ratings, and drew from R. F. Lange a warm defense of the Board and its business methods, and at the same time some light upon the methods of rating.

The meeting of the Association the quarterly gathering and was held in the board room of the Hawaiian Trust & Investment Co. In attendance upon the meeting were Vice President Dimond, Secretary Harris, Messrs. Lange, MacFarlane, Gonsalves, Roediek. Wichman, Foerster, McInerney, Auerbach, Phillips, Pinkham, Rothwell, Barnes and Angus. The Association took no definite action except in the matter of freight for Island steamers, which subject was ordered investigated by the board of directors.

The most interesting matter was consider the matter of insurance rates. The Board of Underwriters, he said, controlled the rates, and in his opinion this Board was an association in the restraint of legitimate competition, and when this was known the District Attorney notified them that they had better withdraw from the combination, which was done. He said he did not know why this trust should be allowed to do business on the lines adopted. He said the same kind of combinations had received attention in the States and something should be done here. Rates of insurance were out of all reason, and if there was no such combination there would be competition. Outside compabut had been compelled to withdraw them, as they were afraid of reprisals in other places.

Mr. Lange took exception to what always an adjustment of the difficulty. Board, he said, had sent to San Francisco for Mr. Guery to do this work and door. it had been thoroughly well done. He risks on which the rates had been made risk, saying that if the exact nature of have been no company which would go myself. Lucky I did. have taken the risk at the rates fixed. It would not be fair, he said, for the Syrup, I said, Association to take action upon the matter by denouncing a Board which I will give you something better." had done nothing but good for the

L. E. Pinkham took up the discussion so I told the Chemist. saying that he had encountered the method of the non-board companies, and nothing class in your shop! I fairly and was in favor of the plan which was shouled in his ears, followed here, as offering greater security to the insured. While the rates since then have I thanked Heaven for might be high, he said, he was con- my firmness. After a few doses I bevinced that the rating system was the gan to feel better. I could eat with a proper one, as the rating was intelli-gently done. He did not think wholesale competition was wise in any bush thro bottles. I was thoroughly well-no ness, and said the plumbing trust atin neuralgia or dyspepsia, and none since. exists. He said it was not good policy which breaks down business, as the at the grocer's now."—Mrs. E. Towan, 52 after-effect was not good, and thought Sutton street, Hotham Hill, Melbourne, that the action should be rather by per. Victoria. Dec. 13th. 1899. suasion than by force.

Mr. Macfarlane said he would not make a motion but that he thought the YOUNG CHINESE discussion would have a good effect. The insurance companies had a soft thing here, and if there could be a statement of the losses and premiums during the past five years the showing would astonish the people. As to rewho came from a city where the same four years' course. system was in force, and in all cases the ratings were made in the interest of pearing young men, and they made the the companies, and the people were most of their visit at this port, visitmever thought of in the making up of basic rate, which he said was a false Than and social situation. nothing was done

steamship companies came in for dis- They are the first students sent out by eussion led by Mr Lange He said the Chinese government since the war, there should be action taken by the for education abroad. Association in this matter Often drays students all day. He conducted them haded with goods had been kept stand-through the Bishop Museum, where ing at the docks from 1 to 5 o'clock He they spent over two hours examining said that in his opinion the Inter-island the treasures of the cabinets, and be-Company was the chief offender. The ing much interested in the histories of shange in the method came, he said, the various curios shown them. At when the change of management at the Mr. Damon's invitation, they visited docks took place and Captain Godfrey Moanalua in the afternoon, returning left there. Before that time, he said shortly before the hour of sailing. They the freight was received, but now the all expressed themselves as dray must wait with its load and back much pleased with Honolulu, and the right up to the steamer and put the Americanism of the steamer and put the them very obviously. There were also he said, was directly due to the orders dents for Berkeley, Miguel Lukban and of the manager of the company, who Antonio Tarzon

similar experiences with his drays and of wealthy Filipino families

the delays were most troublesome to shippers. Mr. Auerbach said that he had the same experience, and that there was little difference between the companies, but he thought the Wilder Company was perhaps the worst. He had known of loaded drays going to the docks at seven in the morning, standing until twelve, when the horses were taken away to be fed, and then the dray being kept in line until 4 o'clock

in the afternoon. Mr. Macfarlane said that this was not the only shortcoming of the carriers. He said the whole proceeding was an imposition on the business community. The companies always insisted that a consignee should be at the dock to regoods were left on the dock, and the cision which would settle the responsi- (all Chinese), and on the 28th there were bility. Often he said there was refusal reported five fresh cases and three of shipment after the dray had stood at deaths (all Chinese). Board of Underwriters at the the dock all day and there was no chance for the house to notify its cus- (),410 Chinese, 46 other Asiatics, 25 Eu-

Vice President Dimond said that he other Asiatics, 9 Europeans). thought the companies would meet the opinions. On motion of Auerbach the wards recovery.

Board of Directors was asked to take THE RECEPTION ON THE FLAGup the matter with the companies, and report to the Association.

Vice President Dimond said that an arrangement had been made for the testing of the income tax law and that there would be a division of the cost of the litigation. The president, he said, had the matter in charge, and there would be full report later.

#### SHE WOULD HAVE HER WAY.

(A Lesson for some men in Trade.) Should one yield to the wishes or others, or insist upon having his own way? Die ship was profusely decorated for the but above all it will cause relations be-It depends; there is no rule to go by occasion and every guest was put at tween the white man and the Chinaman Differing in opinion as to which was once at ease by the ample provision for to be more strained and unsatisfactory

and a chemist of her city had a debate, that seldom has there been an afternoon to the legations, which are in theory pro-It ended in a victory for the lady-as of such thorough enjoyment participatwas just and proper. The time was the early part of 1899.

riod, and wanted help as the hart pant- bounded hospitality to the gallant Ad- in the long run, surely the principle of as such was an megal compination, the eth after the water brooks. She was miral, who has become a prime favor-untramelled intercourse is the one to be languid and weary; she had lost her it; among them, and to the officers of fostered and encouraged."

talked about it among themselves.

hands so tremulous, that I could The music by the fine band of the due to the fact that no attempt is made scarcely lift anything to my mouth." New York was greatly enjoyed, and the ing. He is slow, he is conservative his

rious earnest until after Christmas, cers from Tokio were present. 1898. Fom that date onwards all

"Oh, yes; I tried all sorts of treatment and of medicines-pills, tonics. and doctors' prescriptions, but they all had been said, as he was a member of came to nothing. I wondered as ill had been said, as he was a member of people often wonder, whether there is 3d. led to think.

"I read the book, or rather, I scan went on to say that there were certain and it in an idle, listless way, until my Egypt at the present time, but the eye lighted upon a case like my own. too low, and cited the E. O. Hall & Son I read that, and then, weak as I was. I struggled off to the chemist's, I the goods had been known there would might have sent, but had an impulse to

"'Oh, no,' he cried, 'don't take that

"I want a bottle of Mother Seigel's

"My friends had often recommended

me to use Mother Seigel's Syrup, and "I will have Mother Seigel's Syrup

"Then he surrendered. How often

## **GO TO BERKELEY**

Among the Gaelic's passengers from ratings, he said he did not think that the Orient yesterday were four young there was any chance that more than Chinese students, who are on their way aggerated. It is certain, however, that one in one hundred would be sustained. to the University of California, at Ber-The rating he said was done by a man keley, where they will enter upon a

All of them are bright, ambitious aping the places of interest and informing themselves generally as to the city They are graduates of the University me. There was a little running debate of Tien-tsin, and at the University of between Macfarlane and Lange, but California will be under the special care of Professor Freyer, professor of The question of the methods of the Oriental languages for the university

Mr F. M. Damon entertained the

Americanism of the city impressed

# URIENTAL COUNTRIES

CHINA AT BAY.

Robert Hart to Mr. Stafford Ransome.

who writes from Peking, March 26, to the

Robert as follows:

Daily Express. In this he reports Sir

"Matters are as complicated as they

can be. I do not think that we are any

nearer to a solution today than we were

before the trouble. The acceptance of

the peace negotiations will not really

advance the situation any way; for

will sign anything. Nor have I at all a

high opinion of the terms laid down by

the powers. Some of the conditions are

futile and unnecessary, and much has

been omitted that should have been in-

serted. I look on the proposed fortified

legation quarter as a very injudicious

nove. It is a mistake strategically, politically and socially. Strategically, be-

cause, however strongly such a place may be fortified, the Chinese will be able

to capture it if they wish to; because a

legation is in theory sacred ground, and

it should be our purpose to make it so in

practice. We ought to throw the onus of

protecting the legations on the Chinese

Government, and to take measures to see

that they do protect them. How can we

have serious political dealings of any sort

with a country whom we cannot trust

take because the presence of such

even to this extent? Socially it is a mis-

stronghold in Peking will make the

Chinaman lose face, which is a more

serious matter than some folks think;

tection in themselves, how much more

necessary must it be to fortify the dwelling places of all other foreigners

tremely so, and the manner in which a

thing is proposed to them goes a long

way. People imagine that Russia is

more unpopular with the Chinese than

makes it clear that they have no respect

MISCELLANEOUS.

Colonel Powell, one of General Barrow'

staff, was desirous of proceeding to

Europe via Manchuria, and got a pass

from Admiral Alexieff to proceed to St.

stopped at the house of Dr. Ross, a mis-

sionary, and did not call on General

Flescher the head of the Russian ad-

ministration there, as he wished to have

as little delay as possible, his idea being

Flescher evidently thought he had been

purposely slighted by the officer, and ap-

parently in revenge for the supposed

slight he sent a telegram further north

telling the Russian officers to keep an

eye on Colonel Powell and not let him

received this telegram, however, inter

preted it perhaps too literally into an

order to arrest the officer. While pro-

ceeding in a cart between Moukden and

Harbin he was followed by a party of

armed Cossacks, and when passing the

village of Puliho, about twenty miles

large Russian garrison, they seized him

and pulled him into the barracks. Colonel

Powell immediately telegraphed to the

north of Moukden, where there was a

to get on quickly to Harbin.

When at Moukden he

The ceremony of opening Mount Fuji

for us.

been held Saturday.

14,219 was paid.

An interview has been accorded by Sir

CKOHAMA, August 3.—There is a suffer most as the floods are caused by substantial decrease in the num-the overflow of the lake. ber of plague cases at Hongkong, and all the fresh cases reported are ceive the goods shipped to him. Also among Chinese. During the twentythat often when he was not there the four hours ending at noon on the 26th ult. there were reported ten fresh cases company disclaimed any responsibility, and eight deaths (all Chinese). On the He said that if some cases should be following day only one fresh case of brought into court there would be a de- plague was reported, with five deaths

> The year's total is now: 1,481 cases ropeans), 1,413 deaths (1,372 Chinese, 32

There are no fresh European cases merchants half way and there should be and those convalescent in hospital conferences held to get at the various maintain the same steady progress to-

SHIP.

The round of festivities which has marked the welcome stay of the American squadron in our harbor was concluded yesterday afternoon by a most delightful reception given by Admiral Rodgers, the captain and the officers of the fleet on board the flagship New York. Some 600 guests were invited. By the courtesy of the Government the cru.ser was brought inside the breakwater and an ample fleet of launches conveyed the visitors from the hatoba to the festive scene on board. The nothat introduced when E. C. machariane right on a certain point, Mrs. Towan entertainment. Quite safe is it to say than ever. If you are going to fortify suggested that the Association should right on a certain point, Mrs. Towan entertainment. ed ir by our citizens. Special attention was bestowed upon the large number of throughout China who will have no pro-She had been ill for a considerable pe- Japanese guests, in return for their un- tection? For purpose of good relations the conditions existing be brought to the attention of the United States District Attorney, action would be taken as was done in the matter of the plumbars trust. Mr. Macfarlane called attention to the fact that several business houses signed an agreement to ness houses agreement to near the sight of the fleet. Generally speaking it may the time to the time has come for the fleet. Generally speaking it may the time agreement to nearly speaking it may have the time has come for the foreign troops to the time has come for the figure of the time has co ness nouses signed an agreement to earlier. They said little to her, but foreigners. This was particularly mark- not be a foreigner alive in the city toalked about it among themselves. ed on the present occasion as well as interiow. The failure in the policy of "My nerves were so shaken, and my at the recent celebration at Kurihama. Western nations in dealing with China is

scarcely lift anything to my mouth. New York was greatly enjoyed, and the she says.

"You must understand that since I opportunity for dancing that many of was a girl of thirteen I had always suftened more or less from indigestion, and thus evidencing their keen appreciation." fered more or less from indigestion, and thus evidencing their keen appreciation deal satisfactorily with him we must enthat bane of women's lives—constipa- of the pleasure the reception afforded deavor to understand him. People make tion. I was also a victim to neuralgia, them. Many of the Ministers of State a great mistake in imagining that Chibut my troubles did not begin in se- and prominent naval and military offi- nese are not sensitive. They are ex-

PLAGUE ON SHIPBOARD.

The outbreak of plague on the Messageries Maritimes steamship Laos is are the other powers, but such is not the likely to cause no small sensation at case. Whatever territory Russia may Marseilles and in Europe generally. The have acquired, and whatever means she Laos left Hongkong for France on the may have adopted in occupying that ter-3d. She arrived at her destination at ritory, her success at Peking is not the Board of Underwriters. Some rates as much wisdom and learning in the beginning of this week, having on wholly due to China's knowledge of Russert there was an objection there was we have been board sixteen Arab stokers suffering size power, or to bribery. Russian of sixteen Arab stokers suffering ficials always treat the Chinese dignifrom plague. Consequently the whole taries with great courtesy and amiabilitaries with great with great with great courtesy and amiabilitaries with great where there was an objective the difficulty. He ways an adjustment of the difficulty. Ways an adjustment of the difficulty. Ways i seemed none the better of the 300 passengers and the crew ity, and the Chinese like their methods done things which no single agent could do, such as the mapping of the city, the do, such as the mapping of the city, the investigation of every risk as to its log investigation of every risk as to its log investigation of every risk as to its log investigation. The local ways are something that the mapping of the city, the have been found in Melbourne the day were unable to say whether these polite that when they take something were unable to say whether these polite that when they do it so nicely that we feel ways an adjustment of the difficulty. The consequency is taries with great courtesy and amount to say that the Board had the crew ity, and the Chinese like their methods have been quarantined. The local courtesy and the crew ity, and the Chinese like their methods of the 300 passengers and the crew ity, and the Chinese like their methods of the 300 passengers are the local courtesy and the crew ity, and the Chinese like their methods of the 300 passengers and the crew ity, and the Chinese like their methods of the 300 passengers of the Wessageries Company agents of the Messageries Company agents of the Messagerie she left Hongkong or whether they we must thank them. Whereas even were taken on when the vessel reached when certain other nations fall in with the Suez Canal. Plague exists in our views, they do so in a manner which shortness of the run between the canal and Marseilles does not give much time for the disease to have developed. On the other hand we have heard nothing of any plague cases on the earlier part men were shipped at some intermediate place. The guilt of Hongkong in the matter is at present open to question, and we trust that it will be disproved. The only consolation, in event of our responsibility being unfortunately shown, would be the powerful remindr which the home authorities would be given of the evil state of sanitary af-

fairs in this colony. THE YANGTEZE IN FLOOD. The Japanese Consul at Hankow renorts that the water in the Yangtaze has steadily increased since last month and the 7th instant it had risen forty feet above the normal level; on the 10th, forty-six feet were reported from Kiukiang. All the environs of Hankow were inundated, but happily the town and foreign settlements escaped. Lower down the river, however, the whole country was flooded and great loss of life resuited. At Kiukiang there is two feet of water in the streets of the foreign settlement. At Anking the houses outside the walled city are all flooded, some up to the roofs. Lower down as far as Wuhu the same terrible state of affairs The boatmen say that twenty prevails. thousand people have lost their lives in Klangsi, but the story is probably exmany tens of thousands of houses have inundated, and that if the water continues to rise Hupeh, Hunan, Kiangi and Anhui will be completely lnun-

THE TIDAL WAVE

Matives Believe It Due to Submarine

Volcano Off Coast.

The Mauna Loa which arrived yester

day brought further particulars as to the

tidal wave reported from Kaliua last

week. The wave seems to have been

general along the Kona roast of Hawaii,

but strangely it was not observed along

the Kau or Kohala coast. The peculiar-

ity most noticeable was in the movement

lua, and then at Keaunou, Napoopoo and

The prevalent opinion among the na

tives is that the wave was caused by

submarine volcanic action near to the

shores of the island, instead of by an

Hookena, in quick succession

British Consul General at Shanghai, and dated Klangel and Hunan will probably is no doubt by this time released. **.....** usual before going to pieces. The wave followed the water sweeping up and inundating several native huts and reaching Hackfeld's store. There were three

If you have a baby in the house you will wish to know the best way earthquake on Asiatic shores, as at first

waves in all before the water began to recede, which it did with great rapidity. Observations show that the wave traveled along the coast from Kailua to Hookens, a distance of twenty miles in containing brief sketches of 182 Protabout fifteen minutes. The natives believe there is a submarine crater near basis adt

check any unusual looseness of the bowels, or diarrhoes so common to small children. O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind., who has an eleven months old child, says: 'Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach. His bowels would move suggested. The wave proper was prefrom five to eight times a day. I
reded by unusually high water, and when
had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, the tide had apparently about reached Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy in the of the manager of the company, who Antonio Tarzon Both will take up the fide and apparently about to recede, the had issued the directions civil engineering at the university, its limit and seemed about to recede, the house, and gave him four drops in a Mr. Foerster said he could corrobor. They have been well educated in the an encrmous breaker, which folied twens an encrmous breaker, which folied twens at once." For saie by Benson, Smith ty-five feet further up the beach than a Co., Ltd., general agents, H. T.

Monthly Mortality.

The mortuary report of the Board of Health for the month ending July 31 shows a total of the deaths occurring in Honolulu of 95, the monthly death rate per 1,000 of the population being 2.39. Of these 95 deaths, 27 were under one year of age, and 7 were between one and five years of age. Seven deaths are reported of persons between five and twenty years, 16 from twenty to thirty, 13 from thirty to forty, 11 from forty to fifty, and 13 over fifty years

of age.
The causes of death are given as follows: Diptheria, 1; typhoid fever, 4; cholera infantum, 1; diarrhoea, 4; dyssentery, 2; pyaemia, 1; septicemia, 3; saturiusen, 1; alcoholism, 1; malnutrition, 1; inanition, 2; tuberculosis of various kinds, 12; developmental all-ments, 3; congestion, 5; hemorrhage, 3; convulsions, 2; paralysis, 1; valve disease, 4; asthma, 1 bronchit's, 4, catarrhal croup, 2; laryngitis, 1; pneumonia, 10; pulmonary congestion, 1; appendicitis, 1; gastric ulcer, 2; inflammation of intestines, 4; intestinal trou-bles of other kinds, 5; peritonitis, 2; China is for the moment at bay, and asphyxiation, 1; homicide, 1; legal execution, 2; various complaints of repro-ductory system, 5; suicide, 1.

#### NOTICE OF SALE,

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All of those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at Kalius and Hono-kahau (2), Island of Hawali, aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows:

1. The ahupuas of Hienaloli 2d, and being apana 5, of L. C. A. 7714, and conveyed by deed dated July 21; 1885, from Charles R. Bishop and Samuel M. Damon to George McDougall, of record in said registry in liber 14, on page 1814, containing an area of about 200 8CTE

2. All of that land altuate at Papas koko, Honokahau 3, containing 60.56 acres, and more particularly described in Royal Patent (grant) No. 3456, to George McDougall, issued August 30,

Together with all and singular the easements, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances unto the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.
The above two pieces being subject t a certain mortgage dated March 2, 1897 from George McDougall to the estate of W. C. Lunallo, deceased, for the sum of two thousand dollars, with in-terest at 7 per cent per annum, of record in said registry in liber 170, page

23. And also all of those certain inden-tures of lease of lands in North Kona Island of Hawaii, aforesaid, vis:

1. That certain indenture of lease from Liliuokalani to George McDougall of the land known as Keahuolu, de-scribed in L. C. A. 8452, R. P. 6851, dated the fist of March, 1893, of record in said registry in liber 134, on pages 465-455. Area, about 4,071 acres. \$600 per annum to March 31, 1912; \$700 per annum to March 31, 1922.

3. That certain indenture of lease from Francis Spencer to George Mo-Dougall of the land known as Hono-kohaulki, dated January 6, 1897, of record in said registry in liber 169, on pages 24-25. About 500 acres. \$300 per annum to January 6, 1912; \$400 per annum to January 6, 1927.

2. That certain indenture of lease from the trustees under the will of Bernice Pauahi Bishop to George Mc-Dougail of the land known as Puss for the ascent of pedestrians was to have together with fishing rights, dated May been held Saturday.

2. 1887, of record in said registry in of any plague cases on the earlier part of the Laos' journey. There is, of course, the third possibility that the the lith inst was 284,380, for which yen the lith course of lease the lith inst was 284,380. from Mrs. Kau Keaweuslani to George

The Mercury of the 4th inst says: We McDougall and Sons of homestead have been favored with further partic- lots 10 and 20, in Kealakehe, dated ulars of the extraordinary arrest by Rus- March 1, 1896; of record in said regissians of a British officer traveling in try in liber 161, on pages 233-233, con-Marchuria on the allegation that he was taining an area of 45.91 acres, more or - per annum to March 1, 1911 It appears that Lieutenant- less. -Together with all buildings and improvements made upon or put up and

erected upon the land in said leases named and described, also all soffer trees growing thereon, the area of said coffee lands being as follows:
About 150 acres of planted coffee.
About 50 acres of wild coffee.

And also, all of the herd of cattle belonging to said mortgagors running at large in said North Kons, numbering about 400 head, more or less.

JAMES F. MORGAN, Auctioneer

TERMS-Cash, United States gold see too much. The Cossack officers who coin. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

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# **POLITICIANS** GET BUSY

## Leaders Believe It Is the Time to Work.

EMBERS of the Executive Committee of the Republican Terri torial Committee are considering the gevisability of holding a meeting at once for the purpose of staking out the lines, if no more, for the ballot battle which will take place next fall. There is a universal opinion that there should be some attention paid to the precinct organization now or there will be little hope of keeping up any organization for the next campaign.

This has been discussed since the close of the Legislature, as it was deemed the time to go on with the fight, and to keep the people informed as to what was done here during the winter and spring, and thus prevent the Home Rulers from making such explanations as would bring the people to their support again. The Republican managers say they have hopes that it will be impossible for the Independents to explain to the people that there was not great loss of time and much trouble which should have been avoided during the Legislature's session. It is thought that there is no party which would mean so much to the people as the Republican party, which gave to them prosperity and which is now in the majority in the country at large, if the Home Rule is eliminated. The wisdom of a second choice has been explained to the people by Wilcox, whenever there were a few gathered and the result is that there seems to be some ground for the opinion that hard work will not be necessary in getting the Hawalians into the

Organization is the word with which the Republicans hope to conjure. Some of the members say that they have little hope next time if there is not a perfect organization of Republicans to go into the fight. It was said yesterday that there was nothing done in the matter of getting a poll of the various districts, that there were no complete lists to show the residents of any community. On the Island of Hawali there were precincts where the Republican vote was practically nothing, where the party candidate was strongest and again there were cases where the vote was entirely out of all proportion. It was in Kauai that the greatest trouble arose, for there there was practically no opposition offered to the Home Rul-

It was the wish of the committeemen who were talking of the proposed gathering that there be a large attendance to settle for the coming two years the matter of the local committees and clubs and their powers. There was unanimity in the desire to have the entire party know of what is going en, and the only thing in the way seems to be the feeling that there will be come vast changes seen during the next year. There are several members of the committee here and they all seem to have the same idea as to the recessity for action. What course the matter will take is a question, but there are some of the members who believe in a special meeting, followed by a meeting of the full committee, so that there may be full agreement upon the terms on which the work is to be done

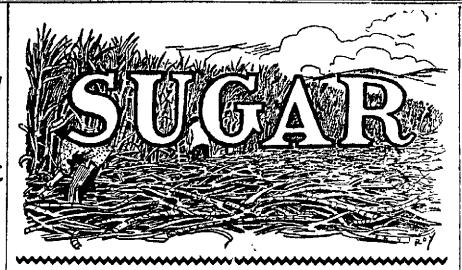
Another thing which is giving some trouble is that there have been, in some respects, for the politicians, severe throw-downs, in that the regular recommendations of the committee have not been followed even when asked as in some instances. This has made some of the members of the Executive Committee rather angry and they think it is time to rid the party of any kind of double-faced dealers.

There will be some work to be done of there is to be an attempt to hold the Hawaiians to their contract with Wilcox, to join the Republican party. There have arisen some schisms over the allotment of offices but there has been nothing serious as yet, except hard making a difference of one-half cent the present outlook continues, as the party will first, according to one member of the committee, get together and then proceed with its settlement of old agitating the old politicians is that as heads of departments are going to other Islands, on business, it might be well to have them feel the pulse of the political community and gauge the fu-

ture by that.
Mr. J. P. Cooke said: "I am of the opinion that there is not too much time if we are to make a hard fight. There is much in the way of organization to be done, and the sooner we get at it the better off we will be. I have heard the talk of a session of the Executive Committee before and hope that it will be called at once so that we can get down-to work and stimulate the people in the lead throughout the Islands to bestir themselves."

It is understood that there is a general plan to secure the naturalization of the old residents who have maintained their allegiance to a European power. This is proceeding with success at most of the plantations, at one in particular, where last year there were only eleven votes, there have been more than that number of naturalizations so far. This leads to the belief that there will be such pressure as will lead to strong precinct clubs all over the group, and that there will be close atention paid to the advance work of a

The native and Portuguese children of town, from Kalihi to Walkiki and from Punchbowi to Kakaako, are long on burned hardware. Since the Hall fire it is no uncommon thing to see a babe of three toying with a large shark hook, or boys of six and seven disporting themselves in the subsubs with ax-heads and divers other sharp things



TATISTICS have just been made public by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics regarding the prosperity which Hawaii enjoyed after the reciprocity treaty, which admitted the sugar of those islands into the United States free of duty These figures show that the sugar production of the Hawalian Islands has increased over 2,610 per cent under the free admission of their sugar to the markets of the United States, while other cane sugar-producing islands and countries have during that time suffered great depression and, in many cases, heavy losses.

It was in 1876 that the reciprocity treaty was made between the United States and the Hawalian Islands. Prior to that date the average production of sugar in the islands was but about 25,000,000 pounds per annum. In five years the production had trebled, in fifteen years it was ten times as much, and in twenty years twenty times as much as before the treaty. Within less than ten years after the ratification of the treaty more than \$20,000,000 of American capital had been invested in the islands, and the total value of the sugar production of the islands since the treaty is \$250,000,000.

The following table shows the production of sugar in the Hawaiian Islands from 1875, the year preceding the reciprocity treaty, to 1890.

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Year	Pounds.	Value.	Year-	Pounds.	Value.
1875	25,080,182	\$ 1,216,388	1888	235,888,346	\$10,818.883
1876	26,072,429	1,272,334	1889	242,165,835	13,089,302
1877	25,575,965	1,077,529	1890	259,789,462	12,159,585
1878	38,431,458	2,701,731	1891	274,983,580	9,550,537
1879	49,020,972	3,109,563	1892	263,636,715	7,276,949
1880	63,584,871	4,322,711	1893	380,822,879	10,209,958
1881	93,789,483	5,395,399	1894	306,684,993	8,473,009
1882	114,177,938	6,320,890	1895	294,784,819	7,975,590
	114,107,155	7,112,981	1896	443,569,282	14,932,172
1884	142,654,923	7,328,896	1897	520,158,232	15,890,422
1885	171,350,314	8,356,061	1898	444,963,036	16,614,622
	216,223,615	9,775,132	1899	1 545,370,537	21,898,190
1887		8,694,964			
	_4	Mamali has	had aren of		distance her

The advantages which Hawali has had over other sugar producers by reason of her ability to s-il her sugar free of duty in the United States are illustrated by the following table, which shows the relative growth of sugar production in Hawan, Porto Rico, Juba and the entire cane and beet sugar sections of the world from 1870 to 1899. It will be seen that Porto Rico has decreased her production slightly in that time; that Cuba increased her production from 1870 to 1895 (her greatest sugar year) but 45 per cent; that the cane sugar production of the world increased from 1870 to 1899 but 80 per cent and the beet sugar production 570 per cent, while during the same time the Hawailan production increased over 2,000 per cent:

QUANTITY PRODUCED, 1870 AND 1809.

	1	Per cent of
1870.	1899	Increase.
Porto Rico	58,928	*31.12
Cuba	**1,054,219	45.31
World's cane sugar	2,862,000	80.57
World's beet sugar 831,000	5,575,000	570.88
Hawaii	243,470	2,074.60

\*Decrease, \*\*1895, \*\*\*1875

The increase in commerce between the Hawaiian Islands and the United States which followed the free movement of merchandise between those islands and our ports is also illustrated by the fact that the exports of the Hawaiian Islands from the United States prior to 1876 amounted to less than \$1,000,000 annually, but rapidly increased until in 1900 it was about \$14,000,000, and a recent report from the Collector of Customs at Honolulu estimates the figures for the present year at \$20,000,000. The commerce of the islands is, according to the "American Cyclopedia," an accepted authority, larger per capita than that of any other country in the world, and nearly all of it is with the United States and carried in American vessels.

The fact that this enormous increase in production and commerce and wealth of the Hawaiian Islands has followed the freedom of trade with the United States, established by the reciprocity treaty of 1876, suggests that the Porto Ricans are likely to benefit by the same close trade relations which they will have under the new law which they have asked President McKinley to put into operation on the 25th of the present month.-Louisiana Planter. POLARIZATION OF SUGAR IN CUBA AND IN THE UNITED STATES.

The following letter to the New York Maritime Register from Havana, sugar question and an effort should be made to get at the actual facts of the case:

Allow me to call your attention to the article in the Avisador Comercial of yesterday. "Azucar y Miel," as I think some notice should be taken of the great difference between the polarization of sugar in Cuba and in the United States: A difference of a fraction of, or a whole degree, occasionally might be considered possible, but when it amounts to two degrees and even three degrees, the question would naturally arise whether the polarization in the United States is correct or not. There are good and reliable chemists in Cuba, whose tests in former years have been considered as correct, as they did not differ materially with tests made in the United States and in England, but now hardly an invoice is accepted in the United States without a claim of from one degree to three degrees less than the tests made by experts in Cuba. The price of sugar has fallen so low owing to the manipulations of the Sugar Trusts, that there is no margin of profit left for the planter, even if the claim for differences in the polarization was not made, and the result is that, factors in sugar who have purchased sugars in Cuba at the present low prices, have been subjected to heavy losses from these claims of difference between tests made here and in the States, and it is very evident that if this practice continues the cane fields of Cuba will be abandoned, and the immense capital invested in sugar-making machinery will be sunk entirely "out of The second second

ped 50 points during the last week, lowest price at which sugar has sold merly enjoyed. for a number of years and came as a highest, as there is the greatest de- points. mand during the fruit season.

The cause of the sudden slump is said by local dealers to be due to the large visible supply.

There are prospects of more beet susurprise the dealers if the price would go even lower

rugar is about one-half the canning ex-

A theory advanced by one prominent conditions dealer is that the sugar kings are engaged in a war

It is said that the Western Sugar Refining Co and the California & Hawaii- in Porto Rican enterprises. Numerous an Sugar Co are not working in harr eny and that a breach of faith on the the island, have declared that this or part of one of the companies has engen- that investment would bring good redered the friction which has resulted turns and then have gone away never in the present decline.

## The Lost Bio.

All insurance matters in connection with the wreck of the Rio de Janeiro have been settled. The underwriters company carrying its own insurance derwriters most money.

"ACOMA, July 25 --The price of su- ( An opinion expressed in another gar in the local market has drop- quarter is that the trusts have combined to freeze out the beet sugar industries that have started up all over the West and threaten to destroy the mowords. There will be nothing else "per pound in all grades. This is the nopoly which the magnates have for-

Some of the local firms were caught surprise to a number of dealers in the suffered a loss by the sudden sharp deaccounts Another matter which is face of reports from the East that the cline. The first break was 10 points, tendency was to go higher. This is the followed by another of 10 points, and season of the year when sugar rules the two days later the market slumped 30

PORTO RICO BRACING UP.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 27.-Events have already proved that the tax law drawn up by the legislators of this island will provide ample means for gar being produced in the States of the Island's requirements. This indi-Washington, Oregon and California cates that Porto Rico is more prosperthan ever before, and more than can be ous than it was a couple of years ago consumed on the Coast. There is also Steady improvement has been made a large importation from Germany and since the day General Miles landed at the north of Ireland, and it would not Guanica, three years ago. The people are in better physical condition and work with more spirit. Plantations The present low price will stimulate that went unworked for a long time are he canning of fruit, as the cost of the beginning to show signs of prosperity There is more shipping in the harbor, and the signs generally indicate better

> Nevertheless scarcely an instance can be cited where any considerable amount. of American capital has been invested promoters and capitalists have visited to be heard from again

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insurance has ben paid, and there was \$30,000 more, shipped by the collector of customs of Hawall, on which there was no insurance, besides a conhave paid \$900,000 to the owners of the siderable sum belonging to the Mail cargo, but the loss on the vessel is Company. It can now be set down known only to the officials of the Paper pretty accurately that the total loss was \$1500,000. Raw silk, it is stated, clife Mail Steamship. Company, the was the Rio's cargo that cost the un-

## Pearl Harbor Men Prepare for Action.

United States District Attorney has not taken up his preparation for the mater as yet, but will get to work on it efore the end of the week.

The vast difference between the valustion set upon the lands by the comnandant of the station here and the owners and lessees of the lands has have ever tried." For sale by Benson,

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT aroused much comment as to what ba- Smith & Co., Ltd., general agents, sis was used by the Naval officer, Captain Pond, in arriving at his figure, \$16,000, as a valuation for the entire tract of more than 800 acres of land. sees of the lands is brought under the acres These 250 acres are part of a Hawaiian law of eminent domain, and field of 700 acres which had the first are wanted for public uses.

established by the tax assessor during thereto, showing that if the entire yield ing of the condemnation suit. It was into sugar it would average about sevupon this basis taken that the Naval en tons to the acre. officers made their statement of the values of the land which it is desired to take for the station. The valuation set upon the lands is a gross amount not subdivided into sums for the various plots which are cut off from the holdings of the estates. The average acre value is something under \$20. The following will show the returns and the assessed valuations of the lands.

Returned Assessed Value Li Estate, Ford's Isl-

and	(361	ac	res	)			
1899						\$25,000	\$33,200
1900						33,200	33,200
1901						93,250	93,250
					i	Returned Value.	Assessed Value.
Bishop	Esta	te,	H	a.la	Ļ-		

wa (4,336 acres): 1899 ... . ... . \$12,496 12,496 12,496 40.000 1901 ... ... ... 40,000 Applying an even rate, without distinction as to frontage values as higher than inside property, the Ford's Island

lands during the two years preceding the bringing of the suit were assessed upon a valuation of about \$92 an acre. while the Bishop Estate holdings of the entire Halawa peninsula were put Cley-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, writes: "Last in at a flat rate of \$2.86 an acre. Tak- year Powell's Balsam of Aniscod cures ing the 151.6 acres of the Il Estate at for me a very obstinate cough of this rate the value would be \$13,947 and months' duration, which I feared would the 676.5 acres of the Bishop Estate lapse into a pulmonary affection." would be worth \$1,935, at the level will be worth \$1,935, at the level will be will be a town the state of the st rate, which would leave \$118 as the writes: "I think it an invaluable medi amount added as the extra value of the immense waterfront taken. mmense waterfront taken.

The answers submitted show that the first fight promises to be a hard one and will turn upon the power of the attorneve to secure from the court a ruling upon the right of the claimants for day ages, to have a jury assess them There s no provision in the local law that there shall be a jury hearing upon the natters contemplated in the act, and the primary contest is set for this point | Balsam of Anised you are carnestly re-The main question, according to several of the best-informed attorneys

under which the action is brought. It imitations. is said by leading attorneys that this question has not been brought before the world. while it is true that actions have been Blackfriars, London, brought under this law none of them have come to trial, but always they have been settled out of court. This makes the problem one which is new. and which will enlist the best efforts

of the attorneys when the case is brought before Judge Estee.

There have been rulings in number in, and opinions from, high courts that there may not be any limitation placed unon the values to be found by a jury in the matter of condemnation proceedings. It is upon this phase of the

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colic, got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, took two doses and was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My neighbor across the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medicine from Incorporated Under the Laws of the the doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then called CAPITAL. in another doctor who treated him for OFFICE OW that the issue is joined over the proposed site for the United States Naval Station at Pearl Harbor, the lines upon which the fight will be made are being discussed. The if he had tried Chamberlain's Diarry I. A McCardiess was almost a bloody hux. I asked him May, F. W. maciariane, E. D. Tenney, if he had tried Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy, and he said, 'No.' I went home and brought him my bottle and gave him one dose; told him to promptly and carefully attend to all training and the said of the sa take another dose in fifteen or twenty business connected with banking enminutes, if he did not find relief, but trusted to it. Sell and Purchase For-

Mr. Dillingham corrects the statement that all the Olaa cane is to be ground at The action against the owners and les- the Waiakea mill, the amount being 250 there is provided in that act a basis for case planted and from which seed was ascertaining the values of lands which taken sufficient for planting 1,700 acres. The acreage now being harvested The provisions of the law are that will supply seed for 1,250 acres more and there shall be allowed for the land an give the company a return of about five addition of 20 per cent to the value as tons of sugar to the acre in addition the two years next preceding the bring- of the 250-acre field should be turned

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FRIDAY : : : : : AUGUST 16

Judging from the high tides the hole in the tottom of the sea that the minstrels used to sing about has been filled

As all Chinese born on these Islands are adjudged to be Americans it might be worth while for somebody to get in and organize the Chinese vote.

There its a saving clause in the Independent's endorsement of any candidate for the Governorship to succeed Governor Dole. Their candidate will not be expected to take other until the Governor has resigned. This relieves the Home Ruler from the necessity of committing murder to gain a place. 5:30 a. m. and shall cease when the eventhough he may hire a kahuna.

The lighest temperature in this city during the month of July was \$5 de- allowed the domestic as her own. In the East the thermometer stood for days at or near 100, sometimes passing the high-mercury mark. shows the difference between summers in the humid zones called furnishes her own refreshments. temperate and in the trade-wind regions called tropical.

the prisoner receiving advantage of it has served an approximation of the Commutation of sentence means that term for which he was sentenced. There them to visit the bargain counters of the can be no possible basis for comparison stores and enjoy on that day the same with cases where prisoners are turned privileges enjoyed by the mistress and loose without having served any appre- her daughters. elable portion of their terms and whose freedom comes by a method which tends to the business agent of the union. The to produce in the mind of the prisoner a belief that the law does not want to hold him at all.

There is probably some good reason for the holiday in bed which Li Hung pudent and lazy, their chief business in Chang is reported to be taking. While the health of the statesman has been with an idea of their social and intelprecarious for some time it has not been such as to lead to fears of early dissolution. There may be a scheme to aspiration of the Eastern housewife for think out and visions to be avoided, thirty years. She has tried Irish, Gerwhich would account for the taking to man. Danish, Swedish and English his couch, but it cannot be from inability to fook through any problem at hand, as the old man has never been known to lie down before any difficulty.

Whatever the effect of the crude oil upon the roadways, there is growing evidence that petroleum should be of great value to Hawaii. If put upon the to get servants from a servile race is stagnant water pools, in the swamps coming. The Chinaman is knocking for and rice and taro patches once a entrance. He doesn't want to vote; he month, there would be a wiping out of is sure that he is a servant and not a the mosquito pest. A little oil does not master; he does not insist on an eightwater unpalatable to the hour law; his vices put him to sleep at make the water unpalatable to the hour law; his vices put him to sieep at taste. Not it it deadly to veretation sleeping-time and don't send him to or But by forming a layer over the water, from a mixed-ale carousal; he is honthrough which the young mosquitoes

The high mornality among infants, mainly concerning the Hawaiians, can ing a perfect servant, when properly hardly be attributed to the weather or trained as the world can supply. The the water. The temperature this sum- East needs him and needs him badly the water. The temperature the war and the East can get him if it wants to. Hawaii in the event of the destruction vessel. This is minimum. The chanand the water served to the city 's. owing to the new artesian pumps, better than ever before. The chances are that the foed given the native babies has much to do with the rate of mortality among them. Since poi got scarce and indicated by the passage through this as a slave. What mainly saved the page of business for a time, for to place flour laste has been in a measure substituted for it, and since the prices of graduates of Tien-Tsin University, be- industry; but here the Humphreys would put one of the adjoining docks all provender went up. Hawaiian infants have had to suffer. The result has been to hasten, at far more than normal speed, the inevitable dissolution of the race.

canic or seismic districts occasionally of government on lines which alone will had been a synonym of great wealth. damage. Tokio, according to tradition. plant the old policy of exclusion, or made to reach, through diversified inonce lost 100,000 people by a sudden inrush of water from the sea. The List the powers. A tidal wave followed the disturbance seems to be starting right in the send-dustry, supported and carried on by gained by cutting out the reefs and shares of preferred stock of the at Krakatoa and submerged thousands ing of her young men to the United cheap labor; and Jamaica is but one of making the harbor in front of the pressure of one hundred dollars each, the at Krakatoa and submerged thousands ling of her young men to the Content many habit. The sole aim ent business portion larger or making latter entitling the holder thereof to a of human beings. Shortly after our States for their training. Of course the many instances in point. The sole aim ent business portion larger or making latter entitling the holder thereof to a in the harbor of Arica, Peru, was tak- come from such slight leavening, but since their sugar husiness succumbed en up by an enormous breaker which a policy once marked out will be follow- to the labor laws of England has been carried her over town and treetops to ed and never abandoned, until the to find some means to rehabilitate it, the base of the Andes, three miles disprogress which has been so marked in Annexation to the United States, or at

#### ANOTHER PEST ARRIVES.

correct, the somer the pests are ferret- service has been remarked, ever since til they had said "Open sesame" ed out and their owner arrested, the the Chino-Japanese war opened the that meant sugar.

mai life. They live on vegetables, ten- of the young men of classes other than ing would think of such a thing, much der plants and particularly upon sugar the field coolies are in a fairly good loss suggest it as a measure of public cane. A pair of these hares let loose winte of education already, although it relief. As well call it wisdom to destroy on Cahu would compel every wher of is on Eastern lines. Their minds have a ship, engaged in a profitable trade. a truck farm or a cane field to enclose the habit of study and assimilation, iso that the crew and passengers could it with a rabbit-proof fence. The un- and are ready to give root and fruition each get a bit of floating wreckage to dergrowth of forests, to be preserved, to the seed of knowledge, as the West go trading on by himself. would need a similar safeguard. Prob. knows it. It is impossible to imagine ably if the existing pair of Belgian what may not be accomplished by a hares were given range, the people of student whose combination of perse-Oahu, a couple of years hence, would versuce and capacity for hard work be put to a minimum expense of \$190.600 on little sleep and food, fits him for at hand, and the coming addition to the which is a rather high price to pay for the struggle to obtain all that a uni. trans-Pacific fleet of the new 18,800-ton.

protection of these Islands from the can and English universities have tions of Honolulu harbor at this time. scourge which has done so much harm shown that what is to others a hard That there is much to be done if the if possible. The police could be put on graduate of such a university as that by all and what form this improvement no better clue today than one that of Tien-Tsin, the modernizing of shall take will be discussed more and would lead them to the contraband knowledge is only a development.

With this capacity then there re-

#### CHINESE TO THE RESCUE

mains only the means, the sending of the youth to foreign capitals, and se One of the most noticeable things suits will follow. It is not too much it about the Eastern man who fares this say that there are a million eyes turned way in his sea travel is his enthusiasm to Japan as an example, by the Chinese for Chinese servants. The deft hand who read the signs of the times. Twice the light step, the respectful manner, have the Japanese been beford in the neat garb, the polite attention to Chinese as conqueror. There question but the recent march to the outy of the Chinaman who serves his capital by the allied forces did much stateroom and table aboard ship make to instil into the Chinese the belief that the Easterner long to get such workers the greatest of all nations is the Jap for his home. A year or two ago an eminent jurist, a man from the Supreme bench of a populous Eastern State. anese. It is but natural then that the asked a Honolulan if it was not easy from the islands near the shore. The to smuggle Chinese servants into the course of Japan, if followed, will head town where he lived via Canada; and to even greater results in China, for the if caught what the fine would be. We inborn habit of study has had more don't much doubt that a part of the ilgenerations of growth on the mainland. licit immigration of Chinese to the Mid-The traditions are magnificent, the dle and New England States is due to awakening may be tremendous. It is a the eagerness of trans-Pacific travelquestion if there is behind this moveers to replace the servants in their ment a policy or is it only a sporadic households-the insolent and incompeattempt of an effete power, to catch the "help" of the Eastern kitchensbreeze of progression. Ahead is the with the trained menials of the Orient way of life; to stand still now must whom they have met in traveling. mean for the Empire, dismemberment. Just what the servant problem means in the East is partly revealed in this telegram from Chicago:

CHICAGO, July 28.+The Servant Girls

Union has formulated a scale of prices

Cooks and housekeepers ....\$5 to \$7 a week

Young and inexperienced

General and second girls. \$4 to \$5 a week

girls .... \$3 to \$4 a week

now being concocted by the members of

the organization, and this is to be their

ing's dishes are washed and put away

Two hours each afternoon and the entire

evening, at least twice a week, shall be

on the part of the mistress to club life

on the part of the domestic. Entertain-

ments of friends in limited numbers shall

not be prohibited, provided the domestic

"Rule 3. Gentlemen friends shall not

be barred from the kitchen or back

porch. Members of the family of the

house shall not interrupt the conversa-

such hours off on Monday as will permit

"Rule 5. All complaints shall be made

question of wages shall be settled at time

of employment and no reduction shall be

If these servants were competent the

rules might be borne; but the majority

life being to impress their employers

lectual equality. To get a better class of

peasants in turn: has struggled with in-

tolerable American "help" and wrestled

with the negro problem, all to no avail;

the Chinaman when the exclusion bars

Now there is a chance to let the bar-

down again. The housewife's chance

est and competent; if he sends his mon-

back to Ireland or Germany or to the

Pope. Summed all up, he is as near be-

IS IT CHINA'S AWAKENING?

which is today unsurpassed.

were put up.

of them are slatternly, untrained, im-

"Rule 4. Domestics shall be

"Rule 2. There shall be no opposition

"Rule 1. Work shall not begin before

as follows:

#### SUICIDE FOR HEALTH.

The plea that Hawaii would be better off in the long run for the destruction Promises to cure and keeps the of the sugar industry is made by the Humphreys interest for reasons which need no characterization here. Enough to say that the argument derives no support from the Southern instance ci-These mandates for the mistresses are ted, for unlike the South, which slowly cific Mall Company will play a part in recovered from the effects of the emancipation of the slaves because it had the soil and was possessed of export and pear here before the end of the year. manufacturing resources, Hawaii is are 572 feet long and 63 feet wide. Their purely an agricultural land, the sole depth is not inordinate at all, for they only one worthy of the name is sugar. port Hancock has come into port with Take sugar out and we could not make 28 feet under water. It is the other dia living from what is left. It is the mensions which will offer the objection less to talk of oranges in competition to bringing the ships inside. That this castle, and even if there was a market when she came here last on her way to the more oranges we raised the lower the Coast. Not because the ship was the price would be. As for pineapples too deep, but from the fact that the no country ever got rich from raising channel is so narrow that with a valfew pineapples indeed to glut the mar- the risk of a swing and consequent pillket and there are times in San Fran-kia. cisco and New York when the fruit Even now with the new ships of the works off slowly at five cents a head. Oceanic Company there is extreme care As for our banana export trade, it is necessary when the turnings of the growing smaller owing to the competi- channel are encountered. What then tion of other points. Coffee is a drug will be the necessity for watchfulness on the market. Our sole useful reliance, therefore, is sugar; and if we the size? There is some probability ever lose that staple Hawaii will cease that when the new ships of the Great to be of commercial importance.

plantations were abandoned they would Sound and the Orient that there will be be cut up into small farms by white men. Such people have something bet- ing up the trade of the Islands. These Honolulu, and recorded in the office of ter to do in the world than to compete with Asiatics in raising fruit and garchambermaids and cooks has been the det truck on a Pacific island. In the South after the war the white men who owned the land had to go to work to save themselves. They were on the a naval officer will not bring his ship ground and had to stay. Here there of 12,000 tons into a harbor for coal, but are few white men indeed who, if sugar will lie outside and coal from barges, went into a decline, would be obliged. and she was just getting ready to try through the ownership of arable land. to remain and work it. Those who merchant ship full of freight? Is it not interest when due. Asiatics and those who own them and decide as to the course which must nian. In the final analysis we should the small size of the harbor itself? gan on Queen street in said Honolulu, have an Asiatic Hawaii where the yellow man earned his living as he did at few years until the 3,000-ton ship is behome. Very likely be would type ing forced off the regular runs by the through some co-operative method to big ones. The channel into Honolulu premises situate at Kaaha revive the sugar industry, for otherwise harbor was dredged when the smaller oahu, more particularly cannot force their way, the good work ey back to China that doesn't hurt a nothing in particular to export, would time there has been no keeping pace containing .67 acre.

> ing in each other's washing. between the South after the war and ought to be four times the width of the of the sugar industry. In the South the nel is not three times this distance. planters had as much cheap labor after Then again, what will be done for the war as before. It cost no more to wharfage, for should this new class of Should the sending of young men to pay the negro free laborer-mostly in leviathans come in now without any America for their technical training, as store orders—than it had to keep him improvements there would be a stopcity yesterday of a party of young men. South was the revivification of its old one alongside the Pacific Mail come the reform policy of the Chinese economists, pretending to cite the ex-Government, there may be witnessed in ample of the South, propose to save and the Orient by the next generation the better Hawaii by the destruction of be best to simply wait and see if there the Kona Sugar Company, Limited, will

birth of a modern nation, as to this that industry, generation has been given the priviThe fairest comparison for a sugar, try and enlarge the harbor facilities so ney & Sons, Queen street, Honolulu, on
lege of seeing the unfolding of the Japless Hawaii would be Jamaica. When that there will never be any danger of Friday, the 20th day of August, 1901, at Hawaii has had a good many tidal anese Empire. Education, the training the sugar industry went to pieces there waves but never a big one. Other vol- of the young men to take up the work the phrase "a Jamaican fortune" which been for years necessity for greater. The object of the meeting is to auget a wave that does far-reaching mean the life of the empire, must sup- became meaningless. Attempts were China will never take a place among dustry, some of the old opulence, but they all failed. No tropical country As was the case with Japan. China ever thrived without a chief staple in-Civil War the U. S. S. Wateree, lying party is small; there can be little good of the people of that dependency ever the base of the Andes, three miles disprogress which has been so marked in Annexation to the United States, or at tent. The story of that occurrence, the island empire is repeated in the least a reciprocity treaty affording free which left the Waterse high and dry vellow one. It is not a long cell to the contract of hotel, is one of the most interesting in the minds of her young men to West- where are now identified. They have the whole literature of seismic disturb- ern ideas. The military and naval ro hope of the white farmer, the small schools of the American and European proprietor. He has been sought and not nations were soon filled with the stu-found. Like the men in the Arabian dents of the Orient. In their eagerness tale who cried, "Open wheat," to learn there was something of the fa- barley," in a vain attempt to unlock If the belief of George Carter and talist for they knew their mission and the doors of the magic treasure house, others that a pair of Belgian hares clung to it alone with such steadfast, the people of Jamaica found that they have been smuggled into Honolulu is ness that the excellence of their public could not enter the house of riches un-

better it will be for the case industry of eyes of the world to an organization. To propose the destruction of Hawall's sugar trade squares the circle of Belgian hares multiply with a rapid- China has the elements of a greater ignorance and folly. No man who inity unknown to any other form of ani-

## ROOM FOR BIG SMIPS.

With the Pearl Harbor Improvement versity may offer The Chinese students ships of the Pacific Mail Company, we The Territorial law designed for the who have been received in the Americ might well call attention to the condito Australia fits the present amugeling task under their systematic methods is growing traffic of the western ocean case and we hope that it will be applied light exercise. It is said that to a shall flow through this port is realized

## Nothing Tastes Good

And eating is simply perfunctorydone because it must be.

This is the common complaint of

the dyspeptic. If eating sparingly would cure dyshelping hand will be looked for to come pepsia, few would suffer from it long.

The only way to cure dyspepsia, which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system.

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#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Don't wait till you are aromise. worse, but him a bottle today.

The size of the new ships of the Paopening the eyes of the people here to thereon must be in attendance at the the needs of harbor improvements. The office of the undersigned, in the Capitol a large white population attached to Korea and Siberia, which should apmarketable export crop of which-or the will draw only 27 feet, while the transwith California. Taking oranges to the is true must be argued from the fact Coast would be carrying coals to New that the battleship Oregon laid outside them and none ever will. It takes very uable ship it is not thought wise to run

when the ship being handled is of twice Northern road are ready for service, It is absurd to say that if the sugar and are sent out to ply between the a detour made for the purpose of tak- nolulu, Oahu, to F. M. Hatch, of said vessels are nearly as large as the new in the matter of the harbor facilities.

These are conditions, not theories. If will there be any objection to coming in from the skipper of a new \$4,000,000 the non-payment of both principal and lease their holdings would sub-let, to best to look the situation in the face Steamers have grown within the past 1901, at 12 o'clock poon of said day. the Chinese and Japanese farmers, with ship was the great vessel. Since that Royal Patent No. 3485, to Kuamoo, escribed with the improvement in the ships in Terms-Cash. Deeds at the expense by Sydney Smith where the people the clearing of the approaches and the of purchaser. earned a precarious livelihood by tak- expansion of the harbor room. The channel through which a ship of sixty-There could be no just comparison three feet width should come in of right

trouble? In the first place there has 10 o'clock in the forenoon. room. The plans which have been sub- thorize: mitted in the past have all taken into (a) The increase of the capital of the consideration only the affording of more company to \$750,000 by the issue of one docking space. The time is come, with thousand five hundred shares of comthe ships of so great length, that there mon stock of the nominal value of one must be more free room. Shall this be hundred dollars each and of one thounew grounds? In Pearl Harbor open-dividend of ten per cent out of the aning there is little of aid, for the dredg-inual profits of the company in prefering at the mouth of the harbor will ence to all other stockholders; and not be of sufficient width to give free- (b) The Issue of new bonds of the ing of an opening from the present the system of the completion of the railway and then channel to Kalihi harbor, and then pany's plantation, and (3) for the gentro sea, so that the harbor will have two entrances, through which the greatest ships might come and go There would be brought into the direct use for wharf purposes then all 5980-3t 2305-Aug. 9, 16, 23, 27, the waterfrontage along the Kalihi ba-And sin, with the added advantage of lowpriced lands on the water. There is ample rail connection and the harbor thus formed would accommodate a merchant fleet which would carry the entire output of our mills at once

This is an enterprise which would en-States engineers for many years and perhaps the Territory is too young to hope for such appropriations as would be necessary to bring through the work. But the lighter task of widening the present harbor opening and the clearing out of the harbon where it has become silted from constant washings te not too much to be contemplated ever at this time. The expense would not be large and the benedly more than commensurate. Arguments in planty there are for the work, but should neglect permit one of those ships to come here and fail to enter the harbor arguments will fall before a reality

The United States Department of ARriculture has issued buileting by Jared G. Smith, Assistant, Agrostologist, op-Cowpeas, Leguminous Forage Crops Americanism is branded on the cork and Fodder and Forage Plants.

### BY AUTHORITY.

TERRITORY OF HAWAIL Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu, August 1, 1901.

MR. J. BATCHELOR has this day been appointed Inspector of Licenses for the Territory of Hawaii.

WM. H. WRIGHT. Treasurer

TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu.

In re dissolution of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Company, Limited. Whereas, the Royal Hawalian Hotel

Company, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before August 30, 1901, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.
WM. H. WRIGHT,

Treasurer Territory of Hawait. Honolulu, June 27, 1901. June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16. 23. 30

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF REGIS-TERED TREASURY WARRANTS.

Treasurer's Office,

Honolulu, August 13, 1901. Notice is hereby given to holders of Registered Treasury Warrants numbered from 1 to 2009 inclusive to present them for payment at the office of the Treasurer in Honolulu on or after August 23d, 1901, on which date interest WM. H. WRIGHT, will cease. Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. 5934

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated March 6. 1879, made by D. Malo and Hilo, of Hothe Registrar of Conveyances, Hono ships of the Pacific Mail, and they will julu, in liber 221, pages 486-487, which have to be handled with as much care said mortgage was duly assigned by the matter of the harbor facilities. by, indenture, dated July 21, 1881, and recorded in said office in liber 221, pages 486-487, the said Liliuokalani, assignee of said mortgagee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of conditions therein contained, to wit

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# THE BELGIAN HARE HERE

## Two of the Pests Are Known to Be in Town.

is asserted by George Carter that at least two of the peats have been brought to Honolulu and are now in the possession of one of its citizens. His friend; Mr. Campbell, of Castle & Cooke, while on one of the tramway cars, saw a passenger with a crate in which two hares were secured. Mr. Campbell, who has seen enough of the Beigian variety to know them by sight, asserts that the two hares were none other than the pest which has been a scourge to every section of the United States in which they have been allowed to breed.

Two Belgian hares will breed at such en this week. It is conjectured that they are not permitted here under the law of the Republic of Hawaii. Section 1483 of the Penal Laws of 1897 says: The keeping and breeding of rabbits the various islands of the Republic

hard labor not exceeding two months.

Section 1485. Any police officer of

other officer of the peace is hereby authorized to destroy any rabbit found think it fitting that we should investigate in this Republic, and no officer destroy-ing any rabbits shall be liable for any damages, provided that no officer shall enter any inhabited enclosure without authority of law under a warrant duly

Wray Taylor, Commissioner of Agriculture, states that in all cases when pplication has been made for importing rabbits he has refused permits, acting under the law. He states also that the Federal authorities have a regulation covering their importation. Wray Taylor characterizes the action of any one bringing Belgian hares into Hawaii as depiorable, as it means destruction to plant life in general if they are al-

take it upon himself to ferret out the two already here and see that they are destroyed before their numbers in-

## THE HARDWARE

amination of the foundations and walls to ascertain whether they were in con-

of joining the two concerns had not occurred to the Hall directors until broached by the stockholders of the Hawaitan company.

T. W. Hobron was elected to fill the va-

here. It is probable that we would buy !lying." out the business of the Hawailan Hardware Company if their figures strike us onth what you had previously stated." as being low enough."

Prancisco possibly via this port. The Independents are already discussing whom they shall recommend as successfor to Governor Dole. At a meeting held Tuesday night Robert Wilcox and others spoke on the sub-ful." That not intended to be disrespectful." replied Mr. Catheart.

## JUDGE AND JURY **CONFLICT**

(Continued from Page L)

and the court erred, is not a matter for the consideration of the Grand Jury. Though the court has given you instruction in regard to the law you have seen fit to disregard it, and taken the statement of the Attorney General on a matter of law, as to whether the decision of this court was right. This action on the part of the Attorney General is wholly unprecedented. His duty is to advise you as to indictments, not to tell you what this court should do in matters you have under consideration, or how they may be concluded. This court does not intend to hold the Grand Jury for three weeks intil the Supreme Court gives its opinion in the habeas corpus cases. I want to say that I consider the action of the Bureme Court in making the statement in this matter to the Grand Jury, as standing alone in the history of courts, within the knowledge of this court."

Mr. Catheart—"If the Grand Jury is ad-

journed until Tuesday I will have the indictments ready for signatures. "I do not think the Grand Jury can be adjourned, except from day to day," re-

plied the court.
"I would like to make a statement." said Foreman Ables; "you said that the Attorney General had taken part in our

leliberations.' "He stated so to me," was the reply of the court.

beg your pardon," said Mr. Cath-"you misunderstood me. I stated that I had advised the Grand Jury. told them it might be a good idea."
"We had called the Attorney General

in to advise us," explained Mr. Ables. We thought we needed the advice of lawyers. We are none of us lawyers and thought there were some questions that should be decided for us by lawyers. As to the idea emanating from the Attorney General's department concerning the habeas corpus cases, this is not true. It originated in my own mind, and I am willing to take the blame for it. Mr. Cathcart has not taken part in our deliberations Belative to the communication from the Attorney General, we gave that

to you with other papers. You asked us concerning the men in jail, re-arrested after being released on writs of habeas corpus, and thought it proper to investi-Section 1484. Any person who shall keep or shall maintain for breeding any rabbits in any of the islands of the Republic of Hawaii is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not thereof shall be punished by a fine not the seeding that for the first of the Supreme Court to the cases further to the first of the Supreme Court told us that We thought that the best way was there might be a decision Tuesday. The members of the Grand Jury feel that and upon conviction thereof a they have assumed the responsibilities of time, shall be punished by a fine not they have assumed the responsibilities of exceeding \$100 and imprisonment at exceeding \$100 and imprisonment at exceeding two months. to find out whether these men were illegally imprisoned or not. We did not

> Mr. Castle, a member of the jury: "I would like to say a word. These cases were talked about and we were willing to stay by the job until it was finished. We don't want to shirk any duty."
> "I am glad to hear that," remarked

> the court. To the Clerk: "Let me see your re-

The clerk to the Grand Jury returned in a few moments with the report. The court then read to the official stenographer for record the excerpt from the G and Jury's report stating that the Supreme Court will not give an opinion in the habeas corpus matters' until ' next week, this being a statement attributed

to the Chief Justice.

If the court is making a portion of the

liberty to see them. If this is to be made mitter of record the whole report id be given.'

... court has a right to know everythe that the Grand Jury is doing. This is to be kept secret; it is not to be pub-

"Under the law all proceedings of the ations. Members of the Grand Jury can-"The court will take note of your ob-

At this stage of the proceedings one of the Grand Jury was about to take action in the habeas corpus matter; that they had been working on other cases, and expected to reach these cases today.

"The court will not require any further service of you," replied Judge Gear, "As soon as you have completed the work the Hawailan Hardware Company was now in hand, and signed the bills, you discussed only in a general way. At may be excused. While the court has the meeting it was brought out that the some doubt as to the right to excuse you over one day, or until next Tuesday, this will be done, the Attorney General advising that it will be proper. I thank you, gentlemen of the jury, for the work done." The jury was then excused until Tuesday morning.

After the jury had left the room, Mr.

Catheart requested the privilege of addressing the court, which was granted.
"If the court please, I was brought before the bar and fined for contempt. I would like to explain why I refused to be sworn; not for the purpose of modifying the court's decision, but to place myself Mr. Hall said after the meeting: "I in a proper light. If I offended the court, understand that a broker who has had I desire to apologize. I declined to be talks with most of the stockholders of sworn because I did not recognize the the Hawalian Hardware Company has right of the court to put me under oath. secured the promise of the majority of it seemed to me a question of veracity, them treell out their stock to us if we from what the court stated, between mywishes to buy. We had not thought of self and the Chief Justice of Hawaii. I it until yesterday, when it was brought saw no reason for this cross-examination to my attention for the first time. Of or why I should be put in a position of course the joining of the two compa- standing upon my own statement or put-nies would be beneficial to us, as we would be able to carry our retail trade right along while the new building is right along while the new building is not being disrespectful to this court, and being erected. We have thousands of the court ought to see that he should not dollars worth of stock en route and by put me, as Attorney General, in a postthe time we are ready to start up tion where it is a question of the Chief again on a large scale these will all be Justice falsifying or of me deliberately

The court: "You refused to tell under "It seemed to me that my word as attorney was sufficient without being sworn

by the peculiar practices of cross-exam-

"The relations between this court and the Deputy Attorney General have always been pleasant, and the court believes that the action of the Deputy Attorney General was not intended. . It feels justified in imposing the fine for contempt, but Mr. Catheart having explained that he did not mean to be discourteous, the court will remit the fine imposed upon him. The court does not want the enmity of the Attorney General's department, and prefers to continue the pleasant relations hitherto existing. The court believes if there was any discourtesy it was in the heat of the moment. The only way that this court may protect itself is by such fines. The court does not consider that it erred, but in view of the explanations will remit the fine imposed."

WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

When the Grand Jury which was called by Judge Gear two weeks ago is discharged next Tuesday, which is the present program, another chapter will be added to the tale of the contentions in the judiciary department of the gov-ernment of the Territory of Hawaii. That there may be another chapter is the opinion of many members of the bar, who, knowing that not more than one-half of the cases which should have been considered by this Grand

they are entitled.

The proceedings in the Circuit Court yesterday have aroused much discussion, and there will be more before sion, and there will be more before the man who have negligence of the interests of the people, despite the arraignment from the \$500,000. This was returned by the Esbench. A question which is brought out by the action of the judge was much discussed yesterday. That is the power of the judge to lay out the the power of the judge to lay out the light of the Grand Turn in its artifacts. work of the Grand Jury in its entirety, leaving no rights to the Grand Jury at that neighborhood. all. Members of the Grand Jury and Another, piece of all. Members of the Grand Jury and Another, piece of property had been others who have served on similar bod-increased, from \$25,000 to \$60,000, and a in this case shows that the procedure acres.

people of the Territory.

CHIEF JUSTICE FREAR TALES. reracity involved as Frear, of the Supreme Court, said last gument he said: "The statement that I had said that the Supreme Court would thing the matter with the present adconsider the appeals in the habeas cor- ministration, which has increased pus cases, and that there would be a taxes generally all over the city. I dissenting opinion, is absolutely false, don't think the conditions warrant any I have never made any statement to such action. Why, the property of the any person which would give any idea Kapiolani Estate has been increased in as to the action of the Supreme Court some cases from one to fourteen times in this matter. When the foreman of the Grand Jury came to me. I considered that he came as a public officer, accepted by the assessor. I can see no wanting information which was per reason for this outrageous increase." feetly proper for him to have. His The total increase in the assessable question was whether or not an opin-valuation of the Kapiolani Estate is ion might be expected soon. I an state of a million swered that an opinion might be pre- dollars. The hearing on the remaining pared by next Tuesday, but when it would be filed no one could tell. In case there should be a dissenting opinion, I said, it would take some time for its preparation, and time would be given for that. There was no advice terday. asked, and the only point volunteered by me was the suggestion that the Grand Jury should follow the instruc-tions of the judge. I had a talk with Cathcart, but there was nothing said as to the action of the court." L. C. Ables, foreman of the Grand Jury, said, when asked for a statement as to the action of the jury; have been heard. "When the Grand Jury met it was in-structed to take up the habeas corpus cases and such other matters as might come before us. We addressed a communication to the Attorney General for a list of the cases which were to be brought, and thes asked when be George R. Carter and others are up in arms against the introduction of the hares, and they believe under the circumstances that every person should take it upon himself to ferret out the constances of the constance of the constan secret, absolutely inviolate and ought nor be published."

The court always has a right to know what the Grand Jury is doing."

If do not think the law gives that right. The minutes are sacred, not even the efficial clerk or stenographer is at the court four times, and had no chance of the sacred the secret, absolutely inviolate and ought nor the Deputy Attorney General Hospital as a consumptive.

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1024 to get to work. The Deputy Attorney General had his witnesses ready and

we could have proceeded. "We had no advice from the Attor-ney General's office as to our course of metals of the was followed. I procedure, which was followed. I conceived the idea of asking the Chief Justice as to when we might expect an opinion on the habeas corpus matters. I presented the suggestion to my fellow jurymen, and it was the unani- ers would be desirable. mous opinion that this was the wise A big poultry ranch, promoted by A. mous opinion that this was the wise A big poultry ranch, promoted by A. course to follow. We then asked the St. J. Gilbert and Fred Harrison, is to Deputy Attorney General if there was be started at Kalmuki. Mr. Gilbert anything improper in this course, and thinks he has a remedy for the eyel he told us there was not. There was disease of fowls.

no advice asked of him, and he gave Goto, one of the Japanese recently for the Child Provider of the Child Provid

none. I called on the Chief Justice leased by Judge Gear, has not yet and asked him what might be expectibeen rearrested. He is said to have ed. His answer to me was that there left the country. He was convicted of might be an opinion ready by next rape in 1898, and given a life sent-nec. Tuesday, but that if there was a dis-

senting opinion it might be later,
"As I stated in court, the jury has endeavored to do its duty, so far as H was capable, and in my opinion this has been done. There was no intention on the part of the Grand Jury to dis-regard the instruction of the court. or to be influenced in any way by differences between the branches of the judiciary department."

NEY'S REVELATIONS.

Emil Ney, the fragrant bailiff who has been in charge of the Grand Jury for the time of its sitting, was in a confidential mood last evening, and the past few days. He was in a jubi-lant frame of mind over the fining of the Deputy Attorney General, and was up in the church. The formal opening had much to say of the happenings of celebrating the undoing of the work of will probably take place on the even-the Grand Jury. He said. "I have long of Wednesday, the 21st Instant, been laying for the Attorney General with an elaborate musical program. for three or four days. Judge Gear told me to keep a sharp watch for him, and if any occasion offered, to throw him out of the jury room. He told me that the Attorney General had no right KONA SUGAR CO.'S the jury, and so influence them. He directed me to keep track of the Attorney General, and at the first chance to fire him. Today the chance came and he was brought up in court and

Ney stopped the Advertiser's woman reporter to tell her this and then wandered all to a saloon. The interview occurred on Nuuanu street about 3 o'clock. An attempt to see Ney at a later hour failed. Ney is the man who strengthen the Republican party.

President Hays, of the Southern Pacific, has insued this order: "No employe of the Southern Pacific shall be director or officer of any off company or any outside corporation, or engage in any outside business, but must give his entire time to Chemey says, and on the whole Manathe service of the Southern Pacific Com-

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## Kapiolani Estate Before Tax Court.

THE valuation of the property returned by the Kapiolani Estate has been increased by Assessor Pratt nearly a third of a million dollars. The estate, through Attorney Mo Clanahan, appeared before the Tax Jury have been brought before it, are Appeal Court yesterday to introduce of opinion that another fall delivery evidence to prove that this increase may be had. This may be secured by was outrageous and unwarranted," to attorneys who will claim that their duote the words of their representative. clients are held without trial, to which Nearly the entire afternoon was occu-

there is less, for the men who have been brought into such prominence are in a tract of 162.6 acres in Mokauea, not those who will be thought guilty of near the 'Kamehameha Giris' Scnool, which was increased from \$60,000 to

big raise in the value of property in

ies in the older States and Territories, piece of land at King and Alakea streets say that the court may not absolutely prescribe the order in which the jury property in Kalihi-uka was raised from the property in t

to these increases, introducing evidence to show that the action of the assessor There seems to be a question of was not warranted. In closing his ar-pracity involved as well. Justice sument he said:

"It seems to me there must be some-

appeals of the Estate will be held this afternoon.

The appeals of Emily Mehrtens and C. R. Rooke were also considered yes-

The settlement of fifteen appeals was announced by Mr. Pratt to the court at the opening of the session yesterday. The end of the court seems to be very near and there is talk of evening sessions in order to expedite matters. No decisions will be rendered until all cases

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Harry Cepp, the Maui poloist, is now nember of the mounted patrol.

An opportune two-inch rain has fall-in at Hutchinson plantation, Kaitua. First Am, Savings Rk. en at Hutchinson plantation, Kailua. Quartermaster McLane, of the Mikahala, has been admitted to the Victoria

erty owners most affected by the water.

Professor Fleming has perfected his plans for the building of the magnetic observatory near Barber's Point, Work will begin next week. Manager Watt, of Honokaa planta-

be procured, more Porto Rican labor-Ookala .. ..... per cent

Owing to the high tides of late shoats Kapiolani Park, and many natives and 10" x 14". side others angle for them daily The best; bait is bread paste or poi. Catches of thirty and forty per rod have been

Jared Smith, of the Hawalian Experimental Station, has forwarded his etc., etc. propriations needed for the next two years. He asks for \$8,000 more than the usual \$12,000 per annum. The extra amount is wanted for permanent buildings.

The new pipe organ of the German Professor Ballaseyus is the organist.

# **PLANTATION**

Mr. J. M. McChesney returned from visit to the Kona Sugar Company plantation per Mauna Loa Tuesday count of increasing the guage of roads, morning. He reports good rains the whole sea

sen and the cane mostly in splendid! who condition. The mill is still grinding. was lately inforced by the Republican The company is still planting and will organization for court bailiff so as to have \$10 acres in by September 15th. The crop of 1902 will be 1,467 acres, and for 1961, 1,280 acres, including plant

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TTAVE Belgian hares been introduced into the Hawaiian Islands? It

an alarming rate as to cause the variety to become a four-footed devastation. A number of persons interested in sugar plantations see in the breeding of these Belgian hares a menace to the cone fields. The mongoose was a pest which is being controlled to a certain extent by a vigorous warfare which is being waged against them constantly, but all the shotguns in Oahu would hardly be a match for the thousands. upon thousands of Belgian hares which might spring from the pair in the crate the hares were brought ashore quietly from a sailing ship from the Coast, as

exceeding \$100 for the first offense, and upon conviction thereof a second

Any police officer or

lowed to run at large.

**CONSOLIDATION** 

The directors of the E. O. Hall & lished." day afternoon at which the action of Grand Jury are secret, inviolable. No the officers providing for the construction of a new building on the ruins of not even be called into court to testify the one recently burned was ratified. It as to what transpires in the jury room. was voted to let the architect go ahead and make his estimates and prepare jection." plans for the new structure. It was reported that this would take considerable the other jurors spoke up, stating that time, as he would have to make an ex-

dition to be used again. The proposition to consolidate the establishments of E. O. Hall & Son and Hall directors had not made any proposition to the Hawalian Hardware Company, but that all overtures had been made by the latter. The thought

Bruce Cartwright resigned as a director of the E. O. Hall Company and

Mr. Hall said after the meeting: "I

The transport Sheridan, from Manila, word," said the court in reply. wached Yokohama on July 25. General word," said the court in reply. "The court understands that I was not "The court understands or to be caught reached Yokohama on July 25. General word," said the court in reply.

MacArthur, staff and party was to join the vessel there and proceed to San before it as a witness, or to be caught

## Is Midway Between Territory and States.

different grounds. The point generally some of the minor objections to the law are sustained, the defense claims that this would simply result in the law being remedied to the extent of striking out these sections, and the law would still remain in force.

and Territory.

MENT.

the order of the Supreme Court.

the extreme caution with which a court always approaches a question of legislative power. It may be assumed that the court will not declare this act invalid, unless the reasons for such action are clear; but I take it that the tax law will receive strict construction

ed by the Legislature of Hawaii, following closely the law of the United States adopted in 1894. The Supreme Court of Hawaii declared this law unconstitutional because of its lacking in uniformity, and because of its being against the Constitution of Hawali, which, however, is no longer in effect. The provisions of such a law so far as proportionate taxation is concerned, is inherent in the taxable power of any country. This proposition is admitted by Chief Justice Frear in the decision quoted, he dissenting from the opinion

on of the Supreme Court of Hawaii on the first income tax law, and also from Cooley on the powers of States as regards taxation being subject to limitations, also on the uniform ratio, protection against exceptional taxation. etc. He argued that the law laid down today, the Organic Act providing that the whole law is illegal, and if insurance that contention be sustained by your principle tion remained in force unless different-

sion cannot be as effectual as if the Organic Act had not been passed, and as long as it is not unconstitutional. it shall serve as a precedent. This law, no more than that law, has the proper uniformity and equality

that granted in the Organic Act, which gives the Legislature power to enact laws not inconsistent with the Constitution. Congress itself would be bound in exercising taxing powers, by the limitations of the Constitution, and the Legislature of Hawaii could not exceed the powers of Congress, which it attempts to do in this act.

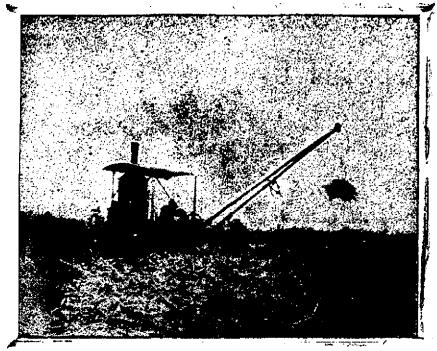
Territories the Organic Act requires

that is a State and give it contain ben-

tion provision of the Constitution and argued that in view of this section the rule of proportionment and equality was necessary to make the law valid. a renalty of 200 per cent by the collector in the event of false and fraudulent returns, is illegal; he is the sole arbiter. and can inflict this punishment without due process of law, or that by jury, a proceeding clearly unconstitutional the act as a whole is void. If there is one condition that would make

The section of the law which provides for the taxation of corporations, basing such estimates upon the yearly profits is. I think a tax upon the privileges of corporations but this law goes further and discriminates between the earnings of individuals and of comporations. Why should an individual have an exemp-

# A MACHINE THAT LOADS CANE BY THE TON





#### CANE LOADER AT WORK IN A FIELD WITH A HALF TON IN THE AIR.

rying the bundles of canc from the on to the end.

loaded. The cane which has been cut one end and a ring at the other. is gathered into bundles, confined in a its long reach and also from the fact riety, where the cane must be placed nine tons the machine loader, which is a new use for an old machine.

ence whether the discrimination is in

honors it would be practically impos-

sible to enforce the law, without that

"Inheritances are taxed under the

reperal law if received before January

1st, yet the income tax provides that in-

heritances shall be taxed, unless the

heirs have paid the inheritance tax.

This in my opinion would be a case of

duplicate taxation and consequently il-

"It may be argued that the present

inconsiderable the burden of this law.

there is no telling how heavy it will

holds that no limitations are placed by the constitution upon the Legislature

lead to in the end. It would be a re-markable instance of untrammeled

power if the Legislature could do what

Congress cannot do. The general tax

law already taxes real estate, and now

comes this law and taxes the income

pay but I per cent, while all other cor-

porations pay 2 per cent. Has the

distinction in the class or corpora-tions? If it has then it could provide

a separate tax for coffee corporations,

discrimination, not because it would make so much difference in the

This concluded the argument, at the

How could a proportionate tax, as

less of which Judge Galbraith asked

MR LEWIS ADDRESS

Mr. Lewis followed the opening

ties to sustain his points. He began with the general statement of his

ground of contention arguing that the

law was invalid for the following rea-

ations and individuals unlawful ex-

emptions, unlawful penalties, taxation

bonds, and in conclusion, because the act as a whole was illegal. "To begin"

said Mr. Lewis, "the income tax as a whole is objectionable, because it

makes the burden difficult to apportion. It has never been looked on with favor

because it price into the private of-

fairs of individuals and corporations,

and has always been the last tax re-

Storied to by States or Territories "As to the discrimination. Corpora-

tions are as much entitled to have the protection of the lim as are individ-

uals, absolute confirmity cannot be

Discrimination between corpor-

much

"Under this law insurance companies

of Hawaii.

We all know what it will

machine has received the approval of fittle in it which is peculiar but is prac- field. such men as H. P. Baldwin, and the fically the same machine that is used. As furnishing a line upon the value prespects are that it will be ready for all over the country in handling loads to the plantations of such a machine. general use before the next grinding of material. As the load is not meant under the old system a good man, one Already there are orders in to be above three tons, the machine it- who has a stout heart, could load six the hands of the agents for three more self is made rather light, the one now tons of cane in a day, for which he was of the machines and the engineer in in use here being about ten tons and paid at the rate of twenty-five cents charge will make some changes, so as those which will be made for future a ton. Remove the necessity of this when a firm of machine builders in to have the cranes in shape for any de- orders being of but eight tons' weight, man carrying the cane up to the cars mand which may be made upon them. Another change which will be made is and he would pile thirty tons of the any invention they might get and en-The crane, which has a working ra- the placing of two four-wheeled trucks stalks into the slings ready for the dius of boom of fifty feet, is placed on under each of the cranes, so as to dis- hoist. Even this will be done away for the rights, any three-foot gauge movable track, tribute the weight. The hoisting is with in the future, for when the cane

known machinery to the special even if they lie fifty feet away from the capacity. The plantation, however, more than five or six into the same needs of the canefield, a loader end of the boom, dragging them over will have the cars supplanted by the car. This may be bettered when the tark the plantation of the care is left in the sling. Another feature to the care with promises to has been produced which promises to is swung around until the fall of the Kauai, and then the loading will be ture of the matter is that with the reduce the cost of this the most ex- wire hoisting line is dropped over the done by the man on the crane, for there loader there is no dear labor, but the pensive of all sugar estate operations sling, and is attached by one of the has been perfected a device, operated men who get the ordinary wages will by at least the half, and at the same men who made the bundle. The en- from the platform, which will trip the be able to do the work. Of the many gine is of high speed and the bundle of patent sling just where it is wanted, advantages that the loader can be run cane is quickly run up and swung over When this is done the cost of loading to the edge of a guich and there it will exacting tasks they find. The loader, the car, where two men are in waiting the cane will be reduced to a minimum, collect all the cane, saving the work of which has been a success in more than to place the cane straight and let go With all the appliances there will be one field, consists of a rotating locomo. the sling. The cane is dumped and a speed of the loader which is thought most appreciated on the plantations. tive crane, which by the use of special the hoisting line run back to a waiting to be 300 tons a day. Another improvesling, the one which has been used be- ment which is being perfected contem- jso that the cost of operation is less than apporatus is fitted to the task of ear- ing carried back; then the process goes plates the loading of the cane with the sling still about the bundle of a half-With the wide reach of the boom it tons, the weight of which has made a Trials of the loader brought out to has been found that the radius of compact bundle, right onto the car and the Islands for Hamakuapoko by Harry highest efficiency for the loader is 115 its conveyance to the mill in that shape. Baldwin have been concluded, and the feet. With this distance the machine There a light trolley will unload the results have been most pleasing to en- at one setting will clear an entire acre cane and a tender will dump it, regineers and managers. As a result the without being moved. The machine has move the sling and send it back to the

is a day. It is indestructible for one was caught in a fire at Pala and while its tender was burned, it was all right.

The adapting of this machine for the work was done by Mr. W. W. Ricker, the Brown Hoisting Machine Works of Cleveland, he has studied the question of cane problems until he was ready to offer this machine. When the planters wanted such an invention an offer invention. Engineers said it was not a good offer, and this was shown later the East offered the planters to take dorse, off their hands and pay \$100,000

Mr. Ricker is a Cornell man who which is laid parallel with the main done with a single wire cable, and the is cut it will be put into the slings by when he found himself out of school track which carries the train to be slings are simply a rope with a hook at the cutters. This will mean that there and without place, went into the shops will be no unnecessary work or expense of the Brown's as a machinist, and The tests so far made have not shown about the handling of the cane. There worked his way to the front. While he sling, one-half ton being put into each perhaps the highest efficiency, as the is still a difficulty, in that while a good has some patents on the adaptation of of the bundles. The crane, which from cane cars in use are of the stake va- loader might put into a car eight or the cane-loader, he claims only that it

in this case of Campbell vs. Shaw was thousand dollars. The corporation may have a much less expense proportion to be considered as the law of Hawaii ately. If that be unlawful discrimination of the law.

The corporation may be thousand dollars. The corporation may have a much less expense proportion has no bearing, it is the principle that is in violation of the law.

Mr. ROBERTSON DEFENDS LAW. Have a much less expense proportion has no bearing, it is the principle that is in violation of the law.

Mr. Robertson followed Mr. Lewis in an argument favoring the validity of insurance companies, the unlawful exemptions of insurance romanies, the underlying that contention be sustained by your principle of tayation is that any such principle of taxation is that any such presented by the opposing counsel exemption must result from some pubwhich would affect the validity of the the coupon you clip from it is not capital, but income.

"Regarding the contention as to penalty, that does not directly concern imposition of this penalty is not un-constitutional. I take it that the taxpayer is entitled to a hearing before the tax appeal court under the law of 1896. There is nothing here to show that the penalty can be added without the right to appeal. This act would Fortuna General insurance Co stand and be operative even if that section is void.

"I don't believe that there has been any objection cited that would hold water. Perhaps one of these minor propositions may be affected, but that would not invalidate the law as a

whole.
"I think that it would be interfering will not be allowed. The section which is declared illegal will necessarily have this act yold. Tayes cannot be levied terms. this act void. Taxes cannot be levied by the executive or judiciary depart-Legislature a very broad power, as Legislature. If it was not allowed to counsel on the other side has already levy taxes, the business of the government of the counsel of the counsel of the supersided. The jects of the Legislature, and the power discretion left to the Legislature is ment would have to be suspended. The

lature by Congress, without qualification. There is nothing to limit the power of the Legislature in the matter ter of discrimination and of exemption. tion. Far more stringent laws have been sustained by the courts."

MR. HARTWELL REPLIES.

Mr. Hartwell replied briefly to the by the fourteenth amendment to the argument, stating that the Legislature instead of levying this income tax, add a penalty of 200 per cent if this "This amendment, however, does not could have added to the general tax, is found to be the case. This punish bind any Legislature to any iron rule, that the present law was blocked out tion laws with such distinctions as the clared null and vold, and also after the circumstances may require. . The levy United States law which was overruled of any tax implies an exemption of by the Supreme Court. If the law some sort. been presented it argued that it should cent penalty is taking property with- taxed \$2 and his neighbor, who owned be set aside as a whole. Concluding, he said: "The corporation pays a tax The estimates of income includes all not come in this court and say he had only on its net income, while individ-des, medianes and bonds, excepting been unjustly discriminated against." The court can slowed a deduction of but lose of the Territory of Hawali. It . "How far do you think the court can \$1,000. This discrimination totally pre-

The question is to be further pre-"I don't believe the court can go very sented to the Supreme Court on briefs States bonds are not included, it must far. There is not a single case in the which will be filed Friday. The Sumean to tax United States bonds, authorities before me where the Leg. preme Court adjourned to this morning which is also clearly unconstitutional." islature proceeded on general lines of at 16 o'clock, when the hearing in the

#### IT SAVED HIS BABY.

shall be taxed, it seems to me it is with the doctor's assistance, and as a We have pointed out inconsistencies given also the right to say what shall last resort we tried Chambrelain's which if court sustains, nullifies the be exempted. This rule of general ex- Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," whole law, because it would so muti- emption is left to the discretten of the says Mr. J. H. Doak, of Williams, Ore. existature. "I am happy to say it gave immediate." It seems to me that the \$1,000 ex- relief and a complete cure." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., general

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The constitutionality of the income tax law was attacked before the Supreme Court yesterday on half a dozen thought to have the most weight in the arguments to the Supreme Court was that of discrimination between corporations and individuals, which if held to be illegal is admitted will throw out the entire law. If, on the other hand,

A new and novel fact brought out by the arguments yesterday was that the powers delegated to the Territory of Hawaii far exceed that of any other Territory, and that the status of Hawall is midway between that of State

Both cases, that of the Walmes Plantation Company, a corporation, and of G. H. Robertson, were presented to-

GENERAL HARTWELL'S ARGU-

General Hartwell opened the argument with a general statement of the agreed facts in the case at bar, the reading of the papers being waived. He stated that the tax had been paid on the agreement that the money would be held by Assessor Pratt subject to

"I am aware," said Mr. Hartwell, "of

"In 1897 an income tax law was pass-

of the majority. Mr. Hartwell quoted from this opin-

ly specified in the Organic Act. "If it does not," he said, "such deci-

"The Legislature has no inherent power of taxation, no other power than | legal.

"The Organic Act of Hawali is different from that of any other Territory in the United States. In other that all laws passed by the Legislature must be submitted to Congress; there is no such requirement for Hawail. In every Territory there is a provision that there shall be no tax on a public lomain, or discrimination against nonresidents. The later acts providing for the government of Territories contain sugar companies, etc. It could say the provision that faxation must be in that rice planters shall pay so much, accordance with the valuation of prop- sugar corporations so much, and so orty there is nothing of that sort in on through the entire list. If one corthe Organic Act of Hawaii. Is it to be poration is picked out, it is an unjust inferred that Congress did not intend to place limitations upon the taxable power of Hawaii? Did it intend to give the

amount, but because of the principle Locks ture greater power than that both by Commerce I think not. The timicall as of the Constitution and of the laws of the United States were also provided by the constitution, to have effect here. It was no doubt the It is practically impossible, speeds i Mr. Hartwell. intention to place Hawaii midway between the status of a Territory and

efits not all orell other Territories. Mr. Hartwell then quisted the taxa-"For instance, the provision imposing the law impossible the act is lilegal and void

Now in regard to discriminations tion of \$1000 and a corporation pay on tion as is the case here it is in wio-

tween the property of an individual and States. The tax is not upon a fran-of a corporation? It makes no differ- chise or business of a corporation, which the government giving the fran-chise to these corporations may have ence whether the discrimination is in favor of the individual or of the corporation, we claim it is an unlawful discrimination—a capricious one, if you please. A man with an income of \$5,000 experiment getting the trial to tax, but this is simply a year may have nothing left at the thousand dollars. The corporation may have a much less expresse proportion—has no bearing, it is the principle that the \$0000 fine train would be bound in exercising taxing in cannot be said that there is any bound in exercising taxing in cannot be said to tax at on property in tax corporations of the con
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underlying the law. lic service. What have the insurance act. If the classification of corpora-

companies done that they should be subject to such exemption? "The Supreme Court has held an exemption of \$2,000 to be unreasonable. Is this exemption of \$1,000 any more reasonable? Is it purely for living expenses? If it is, why should only one in a family be exempt? I think this is a case of special legislation against the married men in favor of the single men. If a woman is teaching school, why should she not be exempted, belaw is not burdensome; no matter how cause her husband happens to be work-

ing. It seems to place a tax upon inmade in the future if this court dustry. "The law is unconstitutional in that it violates article 5, which provides that no person in a criminal case shall be compelled to testify against themselves, and also grants the right of a speedy and public trial. This law requires corporations and individuals to produce their books, and the assessor is given authority to summon witnesses who must give testimony. It progives no protection to a person brought

vides for the incrimination of self, and porations pay 2 per cent. Has the before the assessor to testify. This Legislature any power to make such makes the act illegal in that the constitution provides that no man must testify against himself." Mr. Lewis made numerous citations in support of this contention,

After the noon hour court resumed with Mr. Lewis still speaking. "I wish to lay particular stress

the words 'false and fraudulent' in the law, the word false may mean untrue or incorrect, and yet the assessor may add a penalty of 200 per cent if ment is extreme and unlawful, and violates the constitution, which provides that no excessive fines shall be ieved, or any undue or unusual pun- of any ta should inflicted. The taxpayer in some sort. this instance has no defense. A 200 per out due process of law,

speaker with a more exhaustive argument to the liberally from authorithose of the Territory of Hawali. It "How far do you think the court ca does not say particularly that United so in considering the classifications cludes the possibility of proportionate States bonds shall be taxed, but it made by the Legislature?" asked Judge taxetion and of uniformity." would seem that when exceptions are Galbraith. made in the case of bonds, and United of the salaries of the chief justice, and . Judge Galbraith-"It seems that the taxation of compensations, and of the circuit Legislature did not mean to tax Unit- sustained by the courts.

States of States bonds as the returns do not "It is for the Legislature to

is void in parts it is void as a whole. which if court sustains, nullifies the the act that it would not come Legislature. within the intention of the Legislature which drafted the law. Where parts emption is a very moderate classificaare intimately connected, and the court tion, and the figure fixed by the Legis. agents, H. T. believes that the Legislature wanted lature 's fair and reasonable. to pass the act as a whole, would the obtained under any system, but when there is a plain and unjust discrimina- Legislature?

had a right to make. Congress itself tions is considered, would be bound in exercising taxing "It cannot be said

tions and individuals is held to be un just discrimination, then the whole act is void. I submit, though, that if the court should hold that the claim of imposition of this penalty is not the double taxation be sound, it would not have the same effect, but would only exempt the property so affected. The taxation of the salaries or justices of the Supreme Court, of judges of the Circuit Court, and the question of penalties, are not directly involved, and would, if overruled, not result in the setting aside of the act? It would not follow that if these parts were not sustained, that it would void the act as a whole. If the court holds that the penalty attached is excessive and illegal, it does not follow that the law is illegal, but only that such penalties

"Congress delegated to the local of taxation is one of them, perhaps the broad. most important delegated to the Legistions in many other matters. I contend that by virtue of the broad powers conferred, the Legislature is untrammeled in this power, except as ilmited

The Legislature may still make taxa- after the former law, which was

"If the owner of a female dog was male dog, was not taxed, he could

hich is also clearly unconstitutional." Islature proceeded on general lines of at 10 o'clock, when the hearing in the Judge Galbraith.—"It seems that the taxation of comporations, and was not Pahia case will be resumed.

cide who and what shall be taxed, and what shall not be taxed. If it is the "One point in my contention," con- what shall not be taxed. If it is the "My baby was terribly sick with the tinued Mr. Lewis, "is that if this act right of the Legislature to say what diarrhoes, we were unable to cure him

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hikinui, into the most improved cattle estate in the Islands. Already it has ly from S.W. en it more than 2,500 cattle, and these as will lead to the opening of new grazing ranges, new fattening pad- Hawaii is quite serious. docks and abundant water supply afor will be piped and reservoirs constructed as soon as the work can be got under 69.3 way. This will be of great help to the Kahikinui ranges, as well as to the old

amount when the lantana has been fected these Islands. cleared away. The Kahikinui ranch is now the scene of the most systematic fight upon the lantana scourge that is being waged in the Islands. Dr. Raymond has secured a large quantity of the blight which is the natural enemy of the lantana and is inoculating each 29th. field where the shrub grows. The effect of the blight is wonderful, for within a day after it has been introduced into the plant it makes itself felt, and soon after there is a blackening of the branches and the life of the lantana tracted some attention. It is doubtless must then be measured by a few months due to meteorological conditions per-

will make this the largest independent producer of cattle in the entire group. and it is said that from time to time the lines of cattle will be enlarged and extended and the breed improved. This will mean that the number of cattle to be sent into this market will be greatly multiplied. At the present time both of the ranches which are concerned in the consolidation are on a paying basis. Their being brought together and operated under one management will add to the returns from each, while the exension of the water development will mean that there will be ample water for all the stock which may be brought together on the two ranches In addition to the cattle, which is to be made the principal product of the ranch, there will be some horses raised, not only for the use of the ranch, but some for the market here In addition there will be interesting experiments with the farming, for the corn crop will be nauch enlarged and the scope of it al-

The Rose Ranch was developed as one of the first sugar cane growing estates in the Islands a generation ago, when Makee. It was then known as the Mawhen it was the home of Captain Mation and has done well all the time. Its cattle have been kept up to the mark, until it is said that they are of the very best on the Island

tablished at Ulupalakua for the entire system of Raymond properties on account of the buildings

After the signing of the papers, transferring the property from the estate company to Henry Waterhouse & Co for Dr and Mrs Raymond Dr Raymend left for his home to assume con- immediately. The company is under contred of the ranch property. His mana- tract to have the cane ground at the ger. Bellina, will have full charge un- Ossa mill and will acquire more land as

dertaking establishment stated last night that there has been a fearful inprease in the death rate of infants

## THE WEATHER SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF JULY LAST

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Temperature mean for the month,	, Kanuku
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lange, 7 degrees, highest temperature,	Olaa
85 degrees; lowest, 67.	Olas
Barometer average, 29.969; normal.	Kapoho

29.995 (corrected for gravity by -- 06) highest, 30.06, on the 19th; lowest, 29 88 on the 24th; greatest 24-hour change .08. On account of the evenness o ressure, "lows" and "highs" were hardly distinguishable, low pressure ma be noted on the 4th and 24th, and high on the 11th and 19th. The barometer has been below the normal for four months in succession.

Relative humidity, 68; normal, 66.8 mean dewpoint, 66.2; normal, 65.1; mear absolute moisture, 7.07 grains to the cubic foot; normal, 6.81.

Ramfell, 1.53 inches; normal, 1.80, rais record days, 25; normal, 19; greatestrainfall in one day, 0.42, on the 6th; total at Luakaha, 8.75, at Kapiolani Park 1.10, at Kalihi-uka, 2.50 inches fell or the 6th. Total rainfall since January L 22.94 inches; normal, 20.62.

The artesian well water stands at 33.4 feet above mean sea level at the Punahou well. The average mean sea level for the month stood at 10.42 feet abov an assumed base, 9.00 being hydro-graphic zero (low water) and 10.00 standard mean sea level.

Trade-wind days, 30 (1 of N.N.E.) normal for July, 29; average force Beaufort scale, 2.7 (16 statute miles pe hour). Cloudiness, tenths of sky, 4.4 normal, 4.0. Upper currents of air most

Percentages of district rainfall a compared with normal: Hilo, 40 pe cent; Hamakua, 17; Kohala, 20; Wai mea, 14, Kona, 125; Kau, 50, Puna -Maui, probably 100, Oahu, 100 Kauai 250 to 320 The lack of water in North

Mean temperatures. Pepeekeo. Hile the fields all over the estate. The water district, 100 feet elevation, average maximum. 78.6. average minimum, 69.3 Wannea, Hawaii, 2730 elevation, 77.8 and 65.9; Kohala, 521 ele vation, 809 and 71.5; Ewa mill, Oahu 50 elevation —: Kulaokahua, W. R. Cas tle's 60 feet elevation, highest 87, lowes mond properties 750 acres of fine corn 68; average 77 9 The prevailing heat of land, which will be added to in great the northern bemisphere has not af-

> No earthquake reported It is unofficially reported that Kilauea shows fire through its floor Thunder and lightning on Hawaii 18th on Oahu 19th Snow fell on Mauna Ken 18th. Heavy swell on the 3d, 9th to 14th, and on the

The high average level of the sea for the months of June and July has at-

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Waimea		2720	0.32
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Kallua		950	6.61
Kealakekua		1580	8 07
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i	Kalihi-uka	260	8.60
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Kahikmui (Maui) . ... ,... Laupahoehoe 0.95

RAINFALL FOR JULY, 1901.

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Stations—	(Feet)	(Inches)
HAWAII.		
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Wajakea	. 50	4 76
Hilo (town)	. 100	
Kaomana	. 1250	7.19
Pepeekeo	100	4 79
Hakalau	. 200	4.01
Honohina	. 300	3.83
Laupahoehoe	500	
Ookala	. 400	1 45
Hamakua.		
Kukaiau	250	0.70
Pasuilo	. 750	0.85
Paauhau (Gibb)	300	0.44
Paauhau (Greig)	. 1150	0.50
Honokaa (Muir)	425	0.57

# WILL RAISE SUGAR

(From Wednesday's daily)

Articles of accosiation of the Keaau Land and Planting Company, Ltd., were for employment. filed yesterday. The new company has a capital of \$50,000 and will engage in the cultivation of sugar cane.

The incorporators are: J F Clay, Henry A. Gerlach, J Hastings Howland, A. R. Cameron, Jos P. Lino, Jr., Frank Sakamaki, Mrs. E. A Haron, Charles Cowan, H. O. C. Isenberg, Chas. R. Blake, C J. Giddings, A G Curtis, F. R. Giddings, J Iwasaki, J P Lino, Sr. E. D. Lance, Jas. P. Lino, James Scott, J. A. Magoon, B. Onome, W H. Lambert, R W Blake, W. D Schmidt, Miss Frances Washburn, L. F Turner, W 8 Wise, trustee, Johnson Nickeus, who jointly hold 1875 shares of stock valued at \$37,500,

or three-quarters of the total stock. The principal place of business of the corporation shall be at Olaa, on the Island of Hawaii.

The purposes outlined are To raise cane and other agricultural products, to carry on a sugar plantation and general agricultural business

To buy, sell and lease water rights, reservoirs, tramways, wharfs, warehouses, etc. needed for conduct of such business. The capital stock is \$50,000, divided into

The officers for the first year are. L F Turner, president, Hilo J F Clay, vice president, Olas. A. G. Curtis, secretary, Olas. James Scott, treasurer, Olas.

Chas R Blake, auditor, Olas,

The Kesau Company has purchased two hundred acres of sugar land near the Olas mill, on the line of the Hilo railroad, in Hawaii, and will plant with cane

#### Plantation Managers Meeting

Managers of plantations of the entire group will meet in this city next Monday, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering the labor situation. There will be a general conference which will touch upon the various features of the situation, and the necessity for new laborers. The managers have been holding meetings throughout the Islands for several weeks, and

### HONOLULU JOINS.

FOR OLAA MILL In Paying Tribute to Doan's Back-

ceeded to tell of his ability.

plied, "let me know what others say you have done; bring me recom-

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myriads of others in making public the waitans 2 Europeans, 23 Chinese, 3 work of this little modern wonder and Japanese, 20; and 1 other what your neighbors say should con- It being reported that some of the vince the skeptic. The endorsement streams about the city were being pol-of citizens is the proof that goes with luted by washing therein, an opinion

Mr. W. F. Williams of this city, is light-house keeper, and he has held health authorities had such right this position for the last 30 years. He "I was for a number of years, one of that numerous army of people who suffer with their backs. Mine who suffer with their bases. It mature years and tagged aches and pains, ached and pained me to no small ex has not suffered aches and pains, the suffered aches and pains, the suffered aches and pains, ached the duestion: "Why is tent, so that I was glad when I heard which raised the question:
of a remedy for R. Doan's Backsone pain permitted?"
Generati Kidney Pills. I obtained some of these generation has asked that same quesat the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, and tion, sometimes in doubt often in retook them. They gave me great relief, and I make this short narratio of my experiences for the benefit of others who perhaps do not know that question is not why pain is permitted. nearly all backsche arises from the but how an pain be stopped

is Doan's Backache Kidney Pills." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are apoo Indian Oil No mater where the 50 ceuts per box, for sale by all drugpain is located, or what the character gists; sent by mall on receipt of price with a promptness and power possessiby the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu ed by no other remedy wholesale agents for the Hawalian It is a specific for the cure of sick

#### Why the Peking Was Detained.

## Washington Wants Health Report of Honolulu.

OMMANDANT MERRY of the Naval Station has made a request of the Board of Health for a report as to the health of Honolulu, which h desires to forward to Washington up on the request of the authorities there The Board of Health at its meeting yes terday agreed to turnish the faces a sired by the Government, and the work was entrusted to Executive Officer Piatt. It will bear upon the general health of the city, and also contain ad facts regarding Honolulu, which may be required by the Naval Department. The purpose of the report was not stated by Captain Merry, but it no doubt will have a bearing upon the transport service through Honolulu, and its future relation regarding this city as a stopping place for all vessels of the Navy.

A report was received that some of the cattle at Honouliuli were supposed to have tuberculosis, and it was ordered that a rigid inspection be made. Dr. C. A. Davis was appointed inspector of cattle for the District of Ewa, and will make an examination of the alleged diseased cattle. He is given full power by the Board to destroy all meats deleterious to the public health.

President Wight of the Wilder Steamship Company appeared before the Board and made a statement regarding the carrying of freight for the Board. He had made a tender under the bids; advertised for, and his is the only one received so far. It was decided not to open the bids or let contracts before the next meeting, when a full attendance of the Board is hoped for.

A tender was received from D Ka pawai offering to furnish paial for the leper settlement at \$1.25 for twenty-one pounds each, offering also to pay the steamer freight.

The bid was referred to Mr. Rey nolds, who has several bids for the same contract under consideration

The request of Senator Wm White for permission to visit the settlement N. B-Observers are especially re- was granted. He wants to close up a

> A rather queer letter was received from Charles Moore, who was recently appointed fish and pol inspector at Hilo. Moore inquires if he is disqualified from serving because he was told by the sheriff of Hilo that he was about to be arrested for permitting Fujihara, the murderer, to escape, of whom he was jailer. The Board held that because he was a poor failer could have no bearing upon his qualification as an inspector of fish and poi, and the secretary was instructed to notify him to that effect;

The effort to secure a physician for South Kohala is still unsuccessful and the Board is in a quandary as to what to do in the matter. A letter was read from Dr. B. D. Bond of North Kohala saying he knew of no physician resident in the southern district and recommending that the physician at Kona be given the appointment. He suggests also that if he will not accept to call upon Dr. C. A Peterson of Honolulu and try to induce him to go there and

A young man went to a wealthy and Another hard proposition was presuccessful manufacturer and applied sented to the board in a request from Dr John Weddick, of Maui, for a sanitary inspector at that place. The board recognizes the necessity of such an official, but has no money to pay him. Judge McKay, of Maul, who happened to be in the building was called into consultation in the matter, and suggested that the sheriff be given the appointment if he could be induced to accept. The matter was referred to the secretary with the request that he write to L M Baldwin, of Maui, for

A report was read from Majular It's the same way with the little Hospital giving the receipts and ex conqueror and the public; people wan; penditures for July showing a cash to know what has been done balance of \$252.70 Forty-nine patients Honolulu people are joining the were treated during the month divided as to nationality as follows. Ha-

every box of Doan's Backache Kidney was requested from the Attorney Gen eral as to the right of the health officers to arrest such offenders if caught in the act. Mr Dole held that the

#### THE PROBLEM OF PAIN

There is no person who has grown kidneys, and the best medicine for it is at this point the savage steps in with his solution in the form of Kick-

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The latest purchase gives to the Ray-

The consolidation of the two ranches

tered in time. t was the property of Captain James

be: plantation. The name of the ranch, the Rose Ranch, came from the profusior of roses which were grown there kee. The ranch finally was abandoned as a sugar estate and was given over to the raising of cattle. Then it came under the hammer and was sold to James I. Dowsett for \$84,500. Since it has been handled as a cattle proposi-

The Rose Ranch was the home of and anything which shall enter into the Mrs E. D. Tenney, Mrs Colonel manufacture of sugar and molasses, and Pills. Spaiding, Mrs Dr. Herbert, Mrs Dr. Carmichael and Mrs. Noonas and was one of the best-known houses in the group. In old times it was always opened during each year and the entertainments were always elaborate and well 2,500 shares of \$30 each, and the limit of attended. There is a magnificent house the capital is placed at \$500,000. and all the outbuildings which go to make up a great estate. It is possible that there will be a headquarters es-

Mr. Fred Weed of the Williams unwithin the past month or so

"Out of every five deaths, said he, the average is at least three infants, under two years old. We have had a remarkable number of infant burials. and on some days we have buried as many as four. I do not know what is the cause of it, perhaps it is the heat. r perhaps the condition of the water t this time of the year is accountable.

At any rate the number of deaths cision upon the course to be followed At SDY rate the number of deather circum upon the course to be innowed among the little ones has been appalled. The directors of the Sugar Planters, not yet been determined the steamer turies of experience and experiment and the past two months. They are Association will meet with the mana- 18 to sail for the Nagahama quarantine HORRON DRUG COMPANY, agents station at \$ this morning for Kickapoo Medicines.

29th.

On June 30th large quantities of fresh pumicestone were found floating in the bay at Kealakekua.

The high average level of the sea for quested to forward their reports land deal with one of the lepers, and to report regularly and continuously and continuously CURTIS J. LYONS.

Territorial Meteorologist.

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A rather queer letter was received.

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"What can you do?" the manufac

turer asked, and the young man pro "But I don't want to know what you say you can do," the gentleman re

mendations from people I know and suggestions. can trust."

Islands.

Tuesday, August 13. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Kona ports. Str. Lehua, Napala, from Kalaupapa

Wednesday, August 14. Str. Iwalani, Greene, from Kauai, Str. Kauai, Bruhn, from Kauai.

O. & O. S. S. Gaelle, French, from Am. sp. Emily F. Whitney, Bridgman, fifteen days from San Francisco. Str. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Ha-

Am bk. Diamond Head, Peterson, eighteen days from San Francisco. Thursday, August 15. Am. bk., Gerard C. Tobey, Gove, from

San Francisco, fifteen days out. Schr. Alice Kimball, Mitchell, from Kahului, Maui, with jury rudder. Schr. Concord. Mana, from Paanilo. with sugar.

#### DEPARTED.

Tuesday, August 13. Br. sp. City of Hankow, Williamson, for the Sound in ballast; 1:30 p. m. Am. sp. Rufus E. Wood, McLeod, for the Sound; 2:30 p. m.
Am. bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, for San Francisco; p. m. Str. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports; Str. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Kanai; 5 p. m. Str. Helene, Nicholson, for Hawaii ports; 5 p. m. Schr. Kawailam, for Koolau ports; How They impress

Wednesday, August 14. Schr. Moi Wahine, for Paquilo. Am. schr. Expansion, Larsen, for the Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and 0. & O. S. S. Gaetic, French, for San Francisco; 6 p. m. Str. Lehua, Napala, for Molokal ports; 5 p. m. Str. Kaiulani for Maui ports and

Thursday, August 15. Schr. Lady, Nelson, for Hanalel and Kaiihiwai, at 5 p. m. Am. schr. W. J. Patterson, Weitku-nat, for the Sound in ballast. Str. Iwalani, for Kauai ports, at

### SEAMEN ON TRIAL BEFORE A JURY

The trial of the four seamen for refusing to assist in extinguishing the fire on the C. D. Bryant, July 6, was begun schools. yesterday afternoon, before Judge Estee and Charles Lucas, Honolulu; Otto Rose and M. S. Pacheco, Hilo.

in the morning the defendants Forst, Schroeder, Reed and Hanson, through their attorney, F. E. Thompson, filed a motion to quash the information on the ground that it made two separate charges, in refusing to obey orders and in deserting the ship. Attorney Baird disputed this claim, arguing that the words "quitting the ship" was only a part of the recitals in the same charge. In the afternoon Judge Estee overruled the motion and the case proceeded to trial before the jury named.

The remaining jurors were excused for the term, which makes certain the fact that the captains and mates held under on the high seas will have their cases continued until the October term. In the meantime these officers will be given a chance to leave, upon furnishing bail to return before October. Captain Wallace had his bondsmen ready go on his bail yesterday and was to have shipped on the Gaelic.

Captain Colly of the C. D. Bryant, was Hawaiian, although there are some of Consideration \$3,000. the principal witness in yesterday's case other nationalities. arainst the four seamen. He testified that when he discovered the fire on board the ship he ordered these men to assist in extinguishing the blaze. They refused, and he saw two of them go over the side in their "Sunday go to meeting pils, are shown.

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The composition work is especially No. 574—Palolo Land & Timp. Co. to V. at 4 o'clock until this morning.

#### New York-Manila Mail Service.

The much wished for and long expected change in the transport service is about to be consummated, by the establishing of a line of transports sailing from New York to Manila, via sailing from New York to Manila. Times. This much desired move has been in contemplation for some time, but the authorities could not make the change until the movement of the volunteers but the manual training course is more would not make the change until the movement of the volunteers.

position is profusely illustrated in pen and pencil throughout. A great deal of information of the life of the Hadron reading wailans may be gleaned from reading them bearing upon the sports and passions and passions are considerated in pen and pencil throughout. A great deal of information of the Hadron reading them bearing upon the sports and passions in the result in Grant 2130 and R. P.

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#### A Boad Controversy.

Superintendent Boyd, of the Department of Public Works, has applied to the Attorney General for an opinion as to the section of a section of most on Waidea real, in front of the Perry place. The for I was to have been improved, but a fare, of workmen blocked the work in making the fence of Justice Perry some twenty-five feet in-to the read. The property was owned by Judge Perry's father, who had the stone wall erected twenty years ago. All the portion outside the wall was used as a road and is how claimed as public property. Justice Perry considers that the land still belongs to him and is having the wall rebuilt (wenty-five feet further out into the liam Cummins and Richard Lane, have ferns, finely woven hats and about two p Joseph-M da S. Nevit been appointed to inspect all streets dozen samples of braids from which to C Achi and tife-Kaki and roads and report any encroachments upon public property.

#### Mr. Dillingham Pleased.

President Dillingham has spent the past work going over the line of the Hilo railway, viciting Puna and Olaa Flantations, and in making a general tour of inspec-He expresses himself as well pleased with the progress made and is enthusiastic over the outlook of the plan-

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## an Observer at Buffalo.

HE Buffalo Express says: How wall has kept abreast of the thoroughly the Territory of Hamost advanced educational thought of the times can be realized only upon blast furnace nor was there a single making a visit to the school exhibit of coal mine in operation. Today the South leys of California ever produced. Oranges Hawali in the government building at States of Pennsylvania and Ohio. The the exposition. The exhibit was ar- South produces more coal than any three ranged by Miss Rose C. Davison, of of the greatest coal States of the North. Honolulu, who remained in the city The South today has more cotton spin-since the opening of the exposition undless in her mills than has all of New a week or so ago, when she started on England, and yet, forty years ago there let alone the balance of the Pacific Coast the return journey to Hawaii. Miss was not a cotton factory south of Mason and the English colonies to the south of Davison has left an able assistant in and Dixon's line. charge of the exhibit in the person of Miss Petronelia Murray, a Buffalo the South's leading industry was the great profit too. greatest blessing that could have befallen While it may sometimes the state of the south's leading industry was the great profit too. taught in Le Couteulx St. Mary's In- that section of the Union. The South truism that every thinker must recognize

schools. With all her shortcomings by far the greater part of it was raised she has entered the galaxy of the by the white farmer on small tracts of Union with her excellent school system, and the following jury: J. F. Clay, Hilo; which is beginning to be self-support-Benjamin G. Allen, Honolulu; W. R. ing, so far as the teachers are con-Benjamin G. Allen, Honoldu, w. R. ing. so far as the teachers are converged by heart things down the south has been developing her by American labor of the most good down to the industries. She now produces her and be succeeded by better things just other industries. She now produces her and be succeeded by better things just own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own wheat, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and own corn, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and the slavery went down corn, her own fruits as slavery went down in the South and the slavery went down corn, her own fruits as slavery went down corn, h now troubling other States.
As Alatau T. Atkinson, Superintend-

ent of Public Instruction in the Territory of Hawaii, says: "The future of tory of Hawaii, says: "The future of Hawaii lies in its educational system. Spoil that system and the future progress will be thrown back some years It is the present harmonious system which, in spite of its defects, has brought about the present good results. Apart from party strife, the education of the Territory will rise and continue to rise, assimilating the many adventurous races which find a home in its generous bosom and founding that future State which its pioneers look for-

the North Pacific Ocean. One of the greatest difficulties with sideration contend is the diversity of races, near-ly every school having pupils of Am-erican. British, German, Japanese, Chi-sideration \$1. nese, Iralian, Hawaiian, part Hawaiian sideration \$1. and Portuguese parentage. About one-half of the teachers are American, and of olis; piece of land, Omaopio, Kula,

grades, writing, drawing and painting. Some excellent water-color sketches

of his subject, and, if materials are Hunclulu, Oahu. Consideration \$300. available, colors his picture. The com-position is profusely illustrated in pen

homeward had been accomplished. extensive. The schools of Hawaii seem sideration \$500. This being now finished the great demand for trans-Pacific boats has ceased add it has been found that home found that home found that home found that have solved with a serious training course is more Kapiolani tract sideration \$500. No. 583—H. G.

schedule will be arranged for each of and plant trees and seed, to take care these transports to make two trips a of what they plant, to know the natyear. Upon the arrival of the Buford at ture of the soil and what insects are

An infant's dress made with Pelekunu, Molokai, Consideration \$50, sear no voke and ruffles, beautifully

embroidery and, in fact, any educational facilities which help to develop head, heart and hand simultaneously Panhae interest in hui Jand of Peahi, have been used in the melcole with the peak and the have been used in the schools with ex- Hamakualos, Maui. Consideration \$19. cellent regult.

Among the many pretty and useful: List of deeds filed for record Au-Two highway inspectors. Wil-fans made of bamboo and bird's-nest let Party Hawaiians make hats, some prettily W. C. Achi and #ife-Kaalohelo carved boxes and large mats.

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HEN HUMPHREYS gave his cue at New Orleans for an attack on the sugar industry in which everyhedo in the sugar industry industry in the sugar industry industry in the sugar industry in the sugar industry interested; his paper, the dying Republican, was as quick in taking it up as its feeble condition would allow. Yesterday the expiring sheet, as a last kick of meribund stupidity, printed an editorial declaring that it would be better for the Islands to have the sugar industry abolished. This article the Advertiser reprints so as, to give it the publicity which it was denied in a journal of no particular circulation. It will show the planters what sort of a man they have to deal with in the branded and infurlated First Circuit Judge: A writer in the Advertiser, who wants are being given over to small farmers the people to petition Congress not to reand are veritable garden patches.

These small farms are cultivated by

white farmers who worked under a trop

in Hawaii, but numerous products which

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came the great growth in production in

ago there was on exhibition in the win-

dow of Hobron's drug store bunches of

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that the breaking up of the sugar indus-

try tomorrow would result ultimately in

the greatest possible good for Hawaii.

sumption in the United States.

enact the Chinese exclusion law, says that, "should the plantations fall, grass white men in a climate that for four would soon be growing in the streets of months in the year is much hotter and Honolulu and ruin and disaster staring more enervating than any part of the This is, the veriest Hawalian Islands. Texas produced more nonsense. It is the same old argument than one-third of all the cotton crop of put forth by the South in ante-bellum the South last year, and it was grown by the perpetuation of slavery. The ruin of the plantations, as now conical sun much hotter than they would ducted in Hawaii, would in the end be have had to labor under in Hawaii. the greatest blessing that could befall. Not only can all the products grown the Islands. True it would work a great in any of these Southern States be grown hardship for a few years and many people would stare financial ruin in the face, they cannot grow can be raised here. but it would be the means of saving the Twenty years ago Cuba produced most Islands to a brighter and better future, of the oranges consumed in the United just as the civil war, which destroyed States. Cubs also produced many other slavery, impoverished the South for a tropical and semi-tropical fruits for conslavery. time, but later opened up the country to new riches and to a brighter and richer future than the old South ever Florida and California and the Cuban dreamed of.

To say that sugar and coffee are all American lost the market. Now Cubans that can be produced in Hawaii is as ut-terly absurd as to say that a white man in the East by producing oranges and cannot work in the cane helds of Ha other fruits fully as good if not better wall. Here again is an argument of the old slaveholding South. It was asserted this time the demand has been constant-that cotton was King and it was also declared that negro slave labor was neces- mous increase in production it has not sary for the cultivation of cotton, and of sugar in Louisiana. The assertion has articles that Cuba can produce can be been proved to be absurd. When the produced in Hawaii. Only a few weeks civil war came on there was not a manufacturing establishment in all the South worthy of the name. There was not a Flaming Tokay and Muscatel grapes of The destruction of slave labor and of what could be grown in Hawaii and at

produced two and one-half times as stitution for the Deaf.

Hawali has a brilliant record in her much cotton in 1900 as she did in 1860 and the much cotton in 1900 and the much cotton in 1860 and the much cotton in 1860 and the much cotton in 1860 by the white farmer on small tracts of Of course no one wants the sugar in-land. And while the cotton crop has dustry broken up. All want to see it been increased nearly three-fold in forty thrive under American institutions and years the South has been developing her by American labor or it must go down and vegetables and not only produces was succeeded by a new order of things fruits and vegetables for herself but which meant greater prosperity for the ships millions of dollars worth every year South than she had ever known or ever to her northern neighbors. Lower Mis- could have hoped to know under the old sissippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida regime.

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

August 7. No. 557-J. H. Schnack and wife to C. F. Sibley; lot 6 (4,937 square feet), Mokauea tract. Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$400.

August 8 No. 562-D. Dayton, tr., to ward to being the glory and gem of J. McCorriston; piece of land (1,592 sq. ft.), Fort street, Honolulu, Oahu. Con-

No. 564-M. Cabral to Bishop of Pana number of the remainder are part lot 8. Nahiku homesteads, Hana. Maui.

No. 568-Mapuhaulani to D. Aana; R. The exhibit of school work includes P. 7057, kul. 8241, Halaula and Waiha- In Delaware substantially two-thirds of number and story work in primary kd, Walpio, Ewa, Gahu. Consideration \$150.

No. 573-Kaakau to J. Keliipuole; R. from nature, done by very young pu-from hature, done by very young pu-P. 401, kul. 8305, Kainapuaa, Kapalama,

August 9. No. 576-Kalolawe to C. W. Booth; interest in Grant 2130 and R. P.

until the movement of the volunteers but the manual training course is more Kapiolani tract, Honoiulu, Oahu. Con-

No. 583-H. Gorman and wife to J. G.

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No. 595--Koko to Mrs. K. Makuakane. orked is sitracting no small amount interest in estate of Hariats, Puna, Ha-

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Some Interesting Figures Partly Relating to Ourselves.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-A bulletin isforeign born males 21 years of age and over in the States of Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho and Illinois, the Territory of Hawaii and the District of Columbia. the children of school age are native white of native parentage, while a little less than one-fifth are colored and about one-eighth are native whites of foreign parentage. In Idaho 61 per cent interesting. Before starting to write a No. 574—Palolo Land & Imp. Co. to V. foreign parentage. In Idaho 61 per cent composition, the pupil draws a picture M. Souza; lot 6, block 202, Palolo tract, are native whites of native parentage and nearly 33 per cent native whites of foreign parentage, these two elements to-gether constituting more than nine-tenths of the whole number of persons of school age in the State. In the District of Co-lumbia, Florida and Georgia practically one-half the children of school age are native whites of native parentage, while the colored element represents nearly one-third in the District of Columbia. More than nine-tenths of all the children of school age in Illinois are native white, those of native parentage constituting more than one-half and those of foreign parentage two-fifths of the whole num-

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Illinois The bulletin shows only a comparatively small percentage of illiterates among males of voting age in Illinois, Idaho and the District of Columbia, but in the re-But that is not all the industrial wife to L. D. Brown; piece of land, two group the percentages are somewhat training that the girls enjoy. Hat, fan, acres, Kalwiki, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration for continuous and basket weaving, crocketing; eration \$220. and in Hawaii 344 per cent. In the incular territory the illiterates are mainly Chinese and Japanese, while in Delaware. Fiorida and Georgia, the large percentage is due in good part to the presence of filterate persons of negro deecent. In the three States last named there is also a considerable illiterate element among native white males of votthis class, being in Georgia 121 per cent in Florida 12% per cent and in Delaware per cent Illiterate foreign white males of voting age in Delaware constitute 176 per cent of the whole number of fereign white males of voting age. In Delaware

the colored males of voting age. In Delaware the illiterates constitute 426 per jumaju, Holusios and Kampulcha cent of the colored males of voting age, in the District of Columbia 26 per cent. in Florida 28.4 per sent and in Georgia 1, 1961. MA 2 mer cent.

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